

August 1984

HIGHER

FASTER

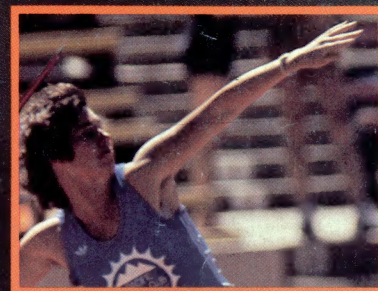
FARTHER

\$1.75

GAMES

GO FOR IT!

While the women compete in the new Olympic heptathlon . . .



. . . you can go for gold by identifying its seven track and field events, listed here.


Answers, page 64



0



71486 02811

A full-page background image of a cowboy on a dark brown horse, galloping through a desert landscape. The cowboy is wearing a light-colored cowboy hat, a white shirt, and a bright yellow jacket. He is holding a lasso aloft in his right hand. The horse has a white blaze on its face and white markings on its lower legs. The background consists of rolling, reddish-brown hills under a hazy sky.

Marlboro Lights



The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1984

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '84

AUGUST 1984

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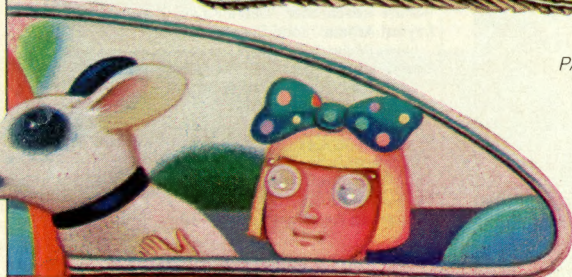
GAMES

VOL.8 NO.8 ISSUE 54

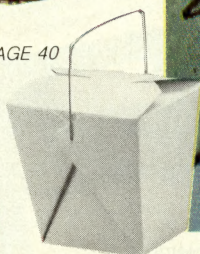
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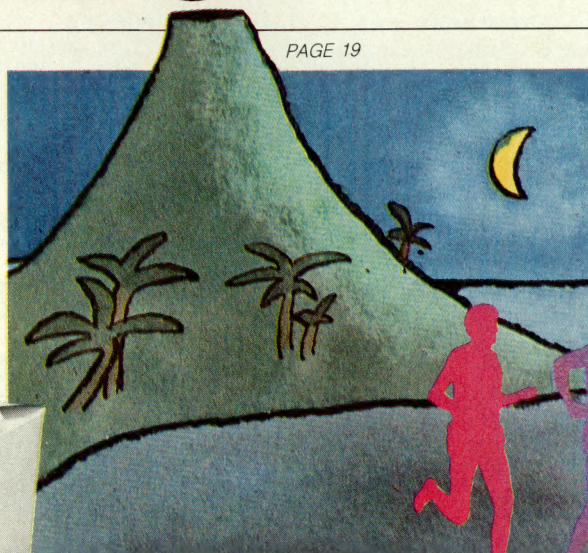
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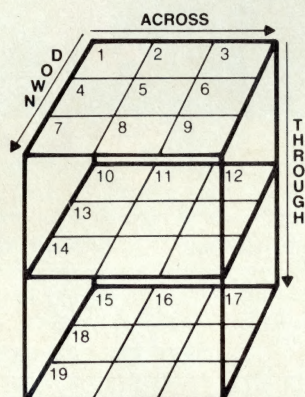
YOUR MOVE

Edited by Burt Hochberg

3-D Crossword ★★

In an ordinary crossword, every letter in the grid is used in two words, one across and one down. Never having seen a crossword in which each letter is used *three* times, I thought I'd try to make one. The result is below.

The answers to the Across and Down clues are to be entered as usual. The answers to the Through clues must be entered from the top down, one letter per level. For example, the answer to 1-Across goes in the numbered squares 1-2-3, 1-Down in the squares 1-4-7, and 1-Through in the squares 1-10-15.



ACROSS

- 1 Big clock
- 4 ... Nation
- 7 Filthy place
- 10 "... doornail"
- 13 Trick offer
- 14 ... long (soon)
- 15 New Year in Hanoi
- 18 George's *Porgy* partner
- 19 Feed

DOWN

- 1 First name in "10" et al.
- 2 Newt
- 3 Archaic negative
- 10 Todd's dad
- 11 Poitier title role
- 12 Juice of a Gator?
- 15 Old school wear
- 16 Period
- 17 Use a shuttle

THROUGH

- 1 Rose implement
- 2 Opp. of WNW
- 3 Styron name
- 4 ...-Wan Kenobi
- 5 Balsam or spruce
- 6 Architecture critic Huxtable
- 7 Get it
- 8 Word with la
- 9 "... and ... so far"

John Bulton
Boynton Beach, FL

Stage Names ★★

Many Broadway musicals are based on the plot, characters, or situations of well-known works of literature. Can you match the musical hits below (1-8) with the works (a-h) that inspired them?

1. *Camelot*
2. *Carousel*
3. *Godspell*
4. *Man of La Mancha*
5. *My Fair Lady*
6. *Kiss Me, Kate*
7. *West Side Story*
8. *Wonderful Town*

- a. *Don Quixote*
- b. *My Sister Eileen*
- c. *Pygmalion*
- d. *The Taming of the Shrew*
- e. *The Once and Future King*
- f. *Romeo and Juliet*
- g. *Liliom*
- h. *The Gospel According to St. Matthew*

Marie Pittman
Louisville, KY

All Broken Up ★

Can you think of an eight-letter adverb whose letters also make up, in order, a two-letter preposition, a three-letter verb, and a three-letter pronoun?

Marshall T. Baker
Denver, CO

A Penny Saved ★★

If you put one penny in the bank on the first day of the month, two pennies the next day, four pennies the next, and so on, doubling the number of pennies each day, how much do you guess you'll have saved at the end of a 31-day month, not counting interest?

- a. less than \$100
- b. about \$21.5 million
- c. about \$72 million
- d. about \$135,000

Sharon Shorr
Georgetown, NY

Answer Drawer, page 60

Your Move is an occasional column of comments and original puzzles by readers. We pay \$15 and up for each item published. Manuscripts may be edited for clarity, and none can be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

GAMES

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Reference to a product name without its trademark status is not meant to suggest lack of trademark rights in that name.

Inserts Franklin Mint between pages 8-9
Atlantic between pages 56-57



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The JVC portable video cassette recorder has a programmable tuner/timer which is cable-ready for 139 channels. It has an eight-hour recording



VIDSTAR™ VHS

LETTERS

Envelope of the Month I



Martin S. Lindsay
San Diego, CA

Happy Hunting

The April Table of Contents (page 2) heralded the arrival of another Hidden Contest with the subtitle "It's Obvious . . . Isn't It?" While searching for the contest, I poured myself a cup of tea. Glancing at the teabag, I happened to notice a most appropriate saying printed on the tag: "Nothing is obvious to the uninformed."

Renée Dempsey
Peabody, MA

No more need to be uninformed: Hidden Contest results are on page 55.—Ed.

Envelope of the Month II



R. Moscovitch
Montreal, Quebec

Chopped Logic

Ever since my first attempts at the Chopped Logic contest (April, page 12), where the object is to take a series of logical steps to an illogical conclusion, I have found myself so deep in a logical/illogical morass that I can no longer distinguish the senseless from the real.

Lately I've even been having a recurring nightmare: I'm sitting at a restaurant counter and a stranger next to me asks if there is any sugar. I say, "The sky is blue, right?" and he says, "Yeah, but the *Tonight* show is on after the evening news. . . ."

The awful thing is . . . we understand each other.

Annette Lansing
Portland, OR

For similarly derailed trains of thought, see Contest Results, page 54.—Ed.

Phenomenal Phenomena

Your explanation of why a moon inhabitant would not experience an "earthrise" ("Science Twisters," June, page 44) is essentially correct, but you might be interested in the following phenomenon: Because of the eccentricity of the moon's orbit, a viewer at certain points of the moon's equator would see the earth rise as much as 11½ degrees and then set in the same spot on the horizon from which it rose! Such an event takes about 27 days.

James Tursa
Austin, TX

"Science Twisters" claimed that you can't see a rainbow around noon because the height of the sun causes the rainbow to vanish below the horizon. However, if you are flying in clear air above a uniform overcast around noon, you can sometimes see the plane's shadow on the overcast, surrounded by a circular rainbow.

George M. Corney
Hilton, NY

Plugging In

In my search for the maximum score in the "Tallyho!" number-crunching contest (May, page 55), I used a short program in BASIC on a Commodore 64 computer. I suspect that many winners of GAMES contests have used computer assistance. The rules don't prohibit it, and indeed you couldn't prove whether computers had been used, so no such rule would be possible.

However, I think you should try to create contests that cannot be solved by machine. That gives a fair chance to readers without access to a computer.

John A. Wright
Montague, Prince Edward Island

We're aware that many readers have such an advantage, so we make an effort to pose problems that are about as difficult to solve with a computer as without one. Not every contest will strike this balance perfectly; but some challenges are actually easier to solve by hand than by machine. And of course, solving a contest by computer is no guarantee of winning. "Tallyho!" results are being tabulated as of this writing.—Ed.

Stick Station Discount

Thanks for your review of Stick Station, the joystick arcade platform, in Games & Books (May, page 53). However, an incorrect address was given. Our address is: Stick Station, 539 W. Market St., Louisville, KY 40202 (800-251-3550, ext. 3). As a special offer, readers who mention GAMES when ordering will receive a discount price of \$9.95 (not \$14.95), plus \$2.50 postage and handling.

Lynn Wasz Shapero
Vice-President, Stick Station
Louisville, KY

Wheel and Deal

I thought I'd share a travel game I created a few summers ago, called "The P, N, D, & Q Game," (although my kids have renamed it "Daddy Goes Broke").

Players: Two or more. The driver is the banker; the bored kids, the contestants.

Materials: Pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters (P, N, D, & Q). Contestants each need a pad and pencil; some may demand window seats (optional).

Objective: The banker's objective is peace. Contestants' objective is to win extra trip money by sighting and recording things that begin with the letters P, N, D, or Q.

Scoring: Banker pays one penny for each P item, one nickel for each N item, etc.

Rules: (1) The designated letter must begin the actual name of the object (PONY, NEIGHBOR, etc.) and not a description of that object ("queer car" and the like). (2) No duplicates are allowed, but DOG and DALMATIAN would be acceptable at different times. (3) The banker can set and change the rules at his discretion, or at the discretion of his wallet.

The Russells (T, G, D, & C)
Colts Neck, NJ

LAUNDRY

If a reader finds a significant error of fact or a mistake that affects the play of a game, and if we agree the slip needs to be laundered, we'll print the first or best letter and send the writer a GAMES T-shirt.

Mistakes: June

★ Though the Answer Drawer correctly states that former NFL kicker Tom Dempsey was born with half a *right* foot, your June cover represents him kicking with half a *left* foot.

Bob Johnson
Johnsonburg, PA

★ I've spent my professional life at a typewriter, so imagine my distress in trying to solve "Out of Sorts" (page 22). The typewriter photo you included in the "keys" grouping shows *typebars*, not *keys*. The keys are the lettered buttons the typist depresses.

Susan V. Barger
Chicago, IL

★ Re Aunt Hildegard's "A Visit to Uncle Byron's" (Wild Cards, page 56): You claim Aunt Hildy prefers FORD to REAGAN because the former's name begins with a preposition. But Reagan's does too—the preposition RE.

Mike Smolowitz
Geneva, NY

May

★ In "The Rip Van Winkle Quiz" (page 22), you give the publication of Paul Erdman's book *The Crash of '79* as a clue for the year 1977. The book was originally published in 1976.

Joanne Dennis
Huntington Woods, MI

EVENTS

If you plan to attend any of these events, write or call to check entry fees, dates, sites, eligibility, etc. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. If you know of other events suitable for this column, write to Events, c/o Games.

Adventure Gaming Gen Con 17 promises a fantastic array of miniature, role-playing, and board games, August 16-19, in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Additional attractions include a fantasy art show and celebrity appearances. Contact: Gen Con 17, c/o TSR Hobbies, Inc., Box 756, Lake Geneva, WI 53147, or call (414) 248-3625.

Ballooning State qualifiers and other pilots will ascend August 3-12, at the U.S. National Balloon Championship, in Indianola, Iowa. Main competition is limited to 100 qualifiers, but 150 additional fliers may participate in special events including a key-grab—the winner gets a car. Entry is \$50; spectators free. Contact: National Balloon Championship, Ltd., Box 346, Indianola, Iowa 50125, or call (515) 961-8415.

Cribbage Cash prizes total \$2,500 at the Fourth Annual Championship Cribbage Tournament, pegged for August 4 in El Segundo, California. Players must complete eight rounds to be eligible for the playoffs. Fee is \$40, and should be sent by July 23.

Contact: Peggers Cribbage Association, Box 742, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

Crosswords Finals of the GAMES/Meriam-Webster U.S. Open Crossword Championship take place on August 18, at New York University's Eisner & Lubin Auditorium, 566 La Guardia Place, New York, NY. Day-long solving ends at 3:30; at 5, the three top finishers square off onstage for the \$1,500 grand prize. Free admission and word games for spectators from 4 P.M. For more on the tourney, see page 55.

Darts Enthusiasts interested in over \$50,000 in total cash prizes can get their point across at the North American Open Dart Tournament, August 17-19. Held at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas, this year's tourney includes men's and women's divisions; champions of Open and Ladies Singles go on to the World Masters Event. Contact: Southern California Darts Association, 11119 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, CA 90230, or call (213) 839-6972.

Frisbee Speed and skill are the highest priorities in two championships this month:

- A \$10,000 purse is in reach for finalists at the Seventh World Flying Disc Championships. The August 12 finals, in Santa Cruz, California, follow preliminaries held August 7-11 at locations around Santa Cruz. Events include Distance, Freestyle, Double Disc Court, and Ultimate. Contact: World Disc Championship, Box 73, Capitola, CA 95010, or call (408) 462-5293.

- Cash prizes total about \$3,000 at the

U.S. National Guts Championship, August 11-12, in Marquette, Michigan. Teams play the disc-game aptly called "guts": Members of one team hurl discs up to 90 miles an hour—the opposing team tries to catch them. Scoring is the same as in badminton. Contact: Marquette Mountain, Box 487, Marquette, MI 49855, or call (906) 225-1155.

Othello Local Qualifying Othello Tournaments begin in major U.S. cities in late August. Winners will be eligible for the National Championship finals in Washington, DC, September 22-23. Victors in that event qualify for the International Tournament in Melbourne, Australia, October 27-28. Contact: U.S. Othello Association, Box 342, Falls Church, VA 22046, or call (212) 683-7810.

Pente Amateurs and experts play for cash at the 1984 U.S. Pente Championship, in Dallas, August 25-26. Swiss system pairings will be used, so no players will be eliminated. Contact: U.S. Pente Association, Box 2583, Stillwater, OK 74076, or call (405) 624-3700.

Stand-up Comedy At the Ninth Annual San Francisco Stand-up Comedy Competition, comics can try out their acts and win up to \$2,500. The hijinks take place August 6 through September 2 at various Bay Area clubs. Judges select five winners—all receive cash prizes. Contact: San Francisco Comedy Competition, 22 Miller Ave., Suite G, Mill Valley, CA 94941, or call (415) 383-4840.

Break tradition.

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You already know what your gin and vodka have to offer. Just try one drink mixed with Ronrico, and you'll realize what it is you've been missing all along.

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2 ozs of Ronrico Rum in a
highball glass; ice cubes; fill
with orange juice, add a slice
of orange.

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GAMEBITS

Edited by Curtis Slepian

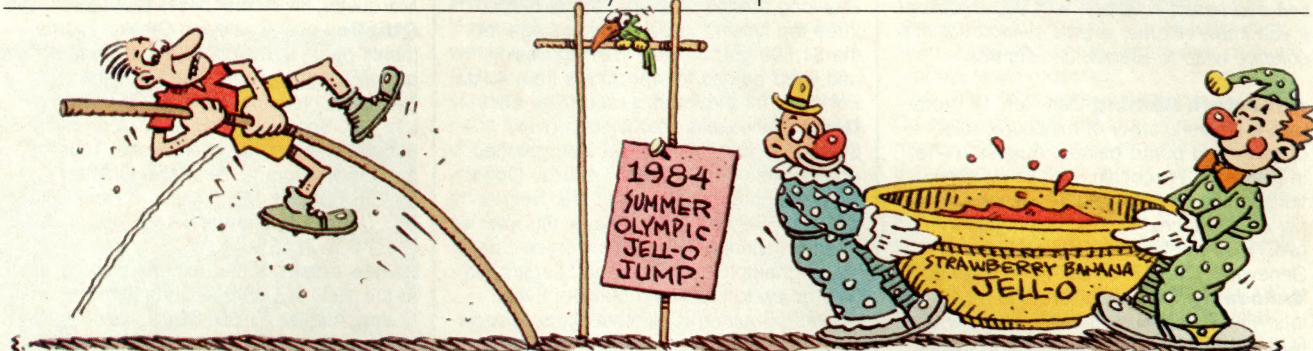


ILLUSTRATION BY ELWOOD SMITH

Taking the Limp Out of the Olympics

The feats of Bill Johnson and Debbie Armstrong notwithstanding, the most noteworthy thing about the Winter Olympics was its low TV ratings. To insure that ABC's coverage of the summer games isn't a loser in the Nielsens, changes must be made.

First, dump host Jim McKay in favor of Loni Anderson and Mr. T. This will immediately double the ratings. Next, get the Olympic Committee to spice up a few of those boring events. Take the dull spectacle of weight lifting—either they lift it or they don't. This tedium can be relieved by the addition of a "Make Me Laugh" element, in which top comics try to break up the contestants at key moments of their lifts. "OK, Alexieff's got it shoulder-high and is ready for the press . . . uh-oh! Eddie Murphy's doing his James Brown impression! Alexieff's shaking . . . smiling . . . but he's gonna go for it . . . Oh no! Steve Martin leaps in and gets him with an unexpected 'Excuuuuse me!' Alexieff's still laughing as they carry him off . . ."

Pole vaulting and high jumping suffer from the same lack of suspense. Winners and losers alike land unscathed on big pillows. Not in our viewer-oriented version.

Loni: There goes Wadniczek down the track . . . he's up and . . . whoopsie, didn't quite make it. The hydraulic system quickly withdraws the cushions, and down comes Wadniczek.

Mr. T: What kind of Jell-O did he land in, Loni?

Loni: That's strawberry-banana, T, the official Jell-O flavor of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Even duller than jumping is running—you know they'll make it, the only question is when. To keep things interesting, reduce the 100-meter track to four lanes, and start four sprinters at each end. Chicken at 40 km. per hour.

If these innovations strike ABC and the Olympic Committee as promising and profitable, there are plenty more—

Human Hurdles, Loose-Trunk Power Diving, and Paddling Patterns, in which six linked swimmers race across the pool while avoiding the Human Cannonball competition at the other end.

And if that doesn't pull a large audience, ABC can always air *Uncensored Olympic Bloopers and Blunders*.

—Chet Williamson

Future Shock

Thanks to Philip Garner, the future has never looked brighter. A cross between Thomas Edison and Mel Brooks, Garner is the West Coast inventor/artist who unveiled in his *Better Living Catalog* (Gamebits, January 1983) such examples of hijinks-tech as the shower-in-a-can and high-heel sneakers.

Now comes his latest visionary manifesto, *Utopia: Products for a Better World* (Delilah Books, N.Y., \$6.95), crammed with more "life-enhancing" items. Besides the three examples shown, Garner believes the decades to come will hold such marvels as glass-bottom buses (a boon to highway sightseers); the motobroom, which will sweep up to six rooms on a

tank of gas; Kwik-Town, a prefab community made of giant styrofoam cups; a man's evening suit with bare shoulders to express "male vulnerability"; and the Energym, where machines for pumping iron will be attached to generators, thus building up muscles and electricity at the same time.

Tomorrow just can't come soon enough.

—C. S.



Waterpicasso



Team Jogging



Pillow Hat

PHOTOS BY TIM STREET-PORTER. COPYRIGHT © 1984 BY PHILIP GARNER

Paradise Found

Perhaps because it's unattainable, the idea of paradise has always tantalized the poets and dreamers among us, from Dante to Philip Garner (see "Future Shock," page 6). Not to mention the poet W. H. Auden. In hopes of defining his standards and prejudices, Auden once filled out a questionnaire of his own devising that described the specifics of his personal paradise, from landscape and government to domestic furnishings.

Following Auden's example, *Harper's* magazine recently asked editors from a miscellany of other periodicals to imagine their Utopias, via Auden-like questionnaires. Published in the May issue as "A Press Guide to Paradise," the responses came from, among others, *Paris Review*, *Time*, *Bowling*, *Cosmopolitan*, and *National Lampoon*. (The latter listed as its preferred source of natural power, "... a guy named Al in everybody's basement who pedals a bicycle hooked to a generator 24 hours a day. When he starts to get sluggish, you hit him on the head with a giant spoon designed specially for the purpose.")

By some grievous error (no doubt a mix-up in the mails), the editors at *GAMES* weren't included in the fun. To correct this oversight, herewith our own picture of Arcadia. We don't know if anyone else would emigrate there, but we'd gladly call it home.

Landscape Soft rolling countryside where hedges grow into living mazes by themselves. There are only two streets: Across and Down.

Climate Four seasonal zones, each one permanently spring, summer, etc. A free 15-minute bus ride (in which everyone gets a window seat) takes you from zone to zone.

Language Only words recognized by *Webster's Third New International Dictionary* (Unabridged).

Form of Government A matriarchy run by "Big Mother." She's a friendly sort who just wants to keep you safe and warm, and doesn't interfere too much. All she asks is that you call her once a week. (See *Food*.)

Currency Foil-wrapped chocolate coins in little net bags; citizens are encouraged to share the wealth.

Religion Pantheism, with Captain Hook as the Devil.

Food Big Mother does all the cooking. And tasty it is! Nutritious meals are served in a string of ethnic restaurants named Mamacita's, Ma Mère's, Mama Mia's, Mama-San's, and so on.



Public Statues Monumental-size Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head. Citizens are free to change the noses and ears.

Transportation Piggyback. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are Ladies' Days, when men do the carrying. Men's Days are Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Sunday is a free-for-all.

Dress Casual (except on Big Mother's Day). Everyone wears rose-colored contact lenses.

Architecture Early Lego, Lincoln Logs Revival, and Erector Set skyscrapers designed by Disney.

Domestic Furniture Bridge tables. Musical chairs. Stairways by Escher.

Entertainment Request TV, so you can dial up *Sgt. Bilko* reruns whenever you want.

Source of Public Information As in real life, Trivial Pursuit cards.

Source of Wisdom Yogi Berra.

System of Justice The decision of the judges is final. —C. S. et al.

Blessed Be the Piecemakers

If Sally Campbell had her way, Reagan and Chernenko would resolve their differences merely by playing a game of checkers. Campbell, a New York City librarian and a dedicated pacifist, is the creator of Friendly Checkers, a game, she says, that promotes harmony. "Unlike most games," says Campbell, "the goal here is to find a way for both sides to win by making moves that create a common pattern."

The fast-paced game is contained in a neat little paper package that unfolds to reveal an eight-inch square checkerboard and the playing pieces—two different-colored packs of Reed's hard candy.

The object of Friendly Checkers is

for two teams to cooperatively form a checkerboard pattern anywhere on the board in as few moves as possible. That's all there is to it, but, as Campbell reminded 100 U.S. Senators when she sent each of them a game, like real peacemaking, it's harder than it looks.

About 2,000 games have been sold through Quaker networks, but Campbell's assembly line remains low key, consisting of a few friends. Since she's not in the business for the bucks, she diverts all proceeds from the game to Quaker projects. In fact, she abhors the possibility of making money from her brainchild, stating firmly, "It's a noncompetitive game, and I want my life to be as noncompetitive as possible."

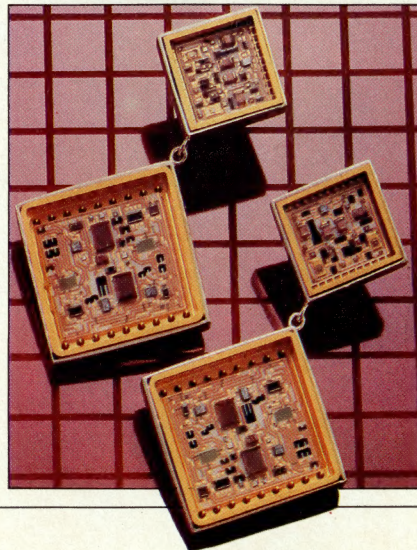
To buy a copy, send \$3.50 to Kimo Press, P.O. Box 1361, Falls Church, VA 22041. —Carla Davidson

Chips Ahoy

Nearly every industry tries to tap the potential of the computer, but none quite like the fashion industry. Nancy and Risë Ltd, a New York jewelry firm, has taken the micro-circuit boards that ordinarily run computers and mounted them on cuff links, bar pins, ball-point pens, and key chains.

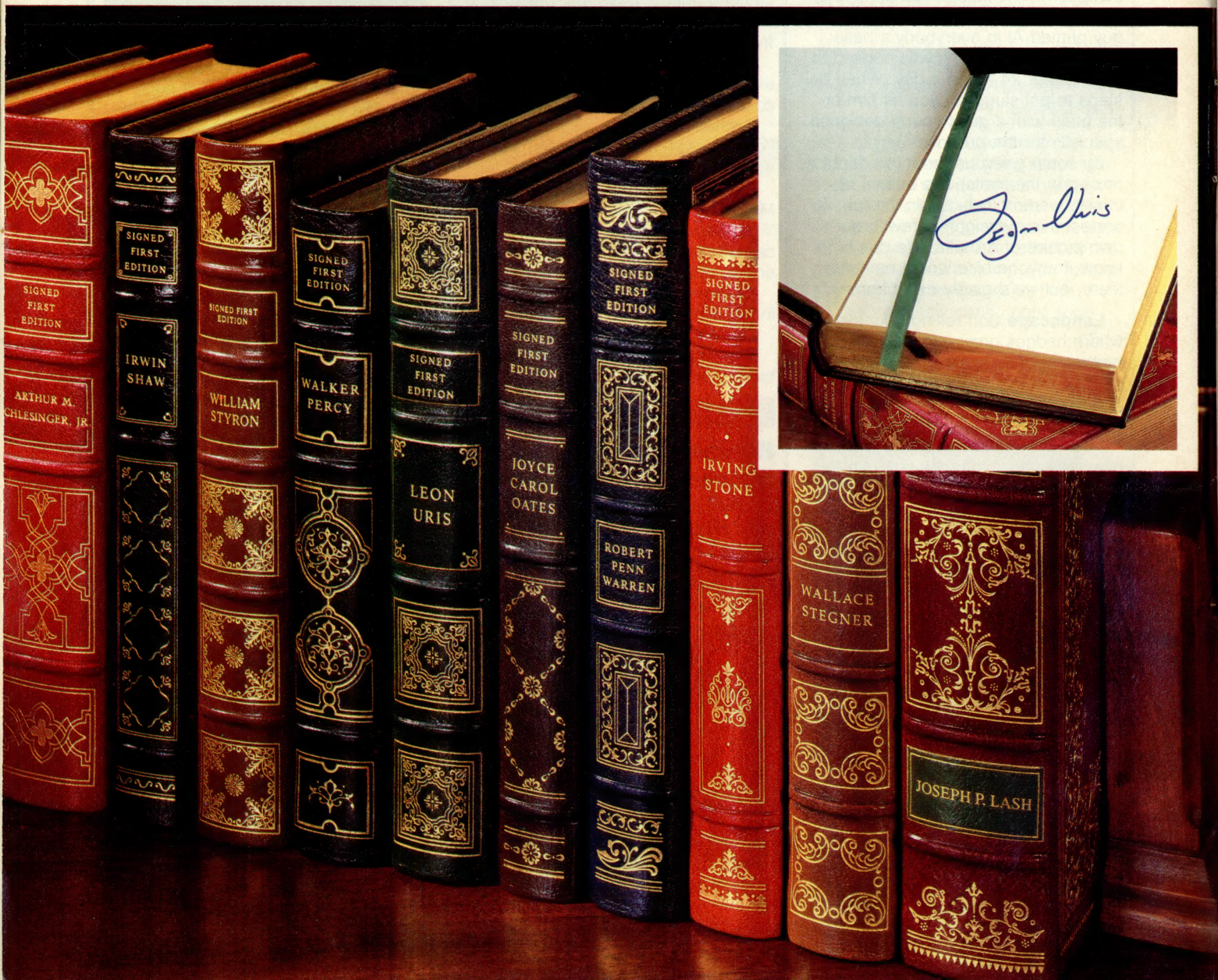
Backed and framed in gold and silver, these Silicon Valley baubles can cost as much as some P.C.'s, ranging in price from a \$45 tie tack to \$180 earrings (shown below) to a \$650 ring. They're sold only at Bonwit Teller in New York and Macy's in California, but the firm promises they'll soon be available at fine department stores around the country. We hope so: They're the perfect gift for the hacker who has everything. —Saul T. Prince

BASIC jewelry for computer-lovers





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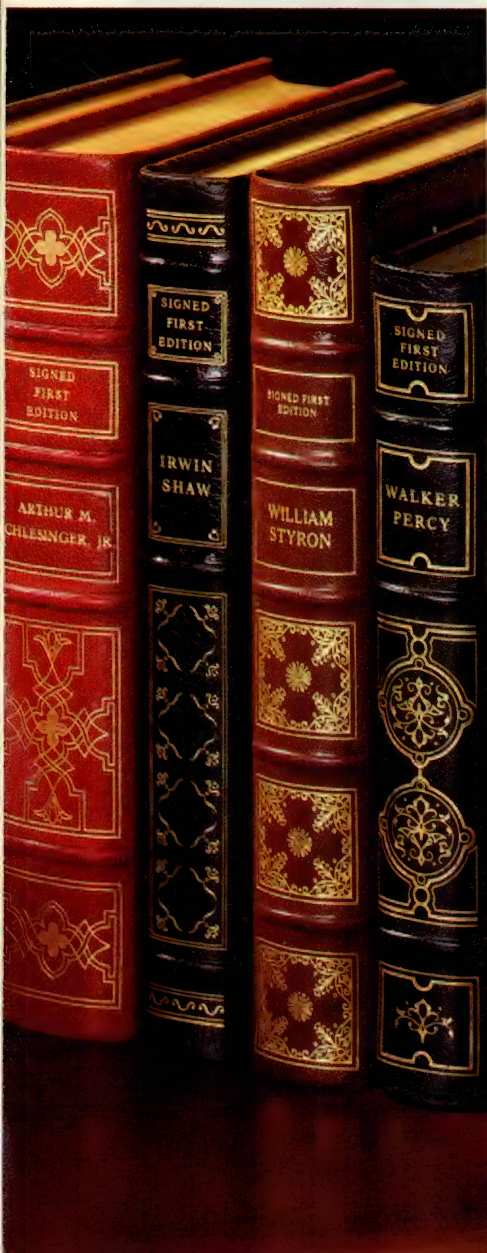
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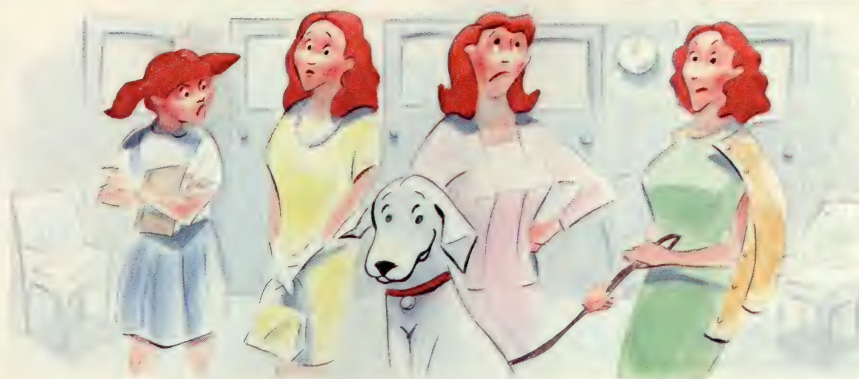
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Occupational Hazards

TWISTS OF FATE ★

by Shirley Peterson

Four friends had these vocational goals: Jill hoped to become a trombonist, Jack an astronaut, Jane a popsicle-stick sculptor, and John a faith healer. As Destiny would have it, each person ended up in a job originally desired by one of the other three people, and no two ended up with the same job. Based on the following clues, who ended up as what?

1. Jack and the faith healer always ate chop suey together on Saturday evenings.
2. Jill always spent the weekend by herself watching television with the sound turned down.
3. The popsicle-stick sculptor, who hated Chinese food, was proud of his field mouse collection.

BUILDING CODE ★★

by E. Cox and H. Rathvon

The Quimby J. Proxmire Memorial Professional Building at 14 South Hucklebuck Boulevard in Frog's Pillow, Wisconsin, was a two-story edifice housing six professional office suites. There were three offices in a row on the first floor (numbered 1, 2, and 3 from east to west) and, directly over these, three more on the second floor (4, 5, and 6 from east to west). These offices belonged to a Zen master, a yak trainer, a xylophone repairman, a waxworker, a ventriloquist, and an underwear designer—whose names were (not necessarily respectively) Throggmorton, Schlobotnik, Rumpelstilz, Quackenbush, Prendergast, and Oxtterwhiff.

One day, Zelda Whangley drove to the Proxmire Building to get her xylophone repaired. She was met in the lobby

by the doorman, who was a tall, skinny fellow with a big Adam's apple.

"Excuse me," said Zelda. "Would you kindly direct me to the xylophone repair office?"

"Well, golly, ma'am," gulped the doorman. "Let's see. I do know that the office with the highest number doesn't belong to Mr. Quackenbush. The Zen master, he has Mr. Schlobotnik on one side and the ventriloquist on the other, while Mr. Throggmorton's stuck between Mr. Rumpelstilz and your xylophone repairman. Mr. Prendergast wants to move downstairs because he hates being next to the yak trainer, and the waxworker wants to move upstairs so he won't have to be next to Mr. Oxtterwhiff. Of course, the underwear designer's right underneath Mr. Quackenbush."

"Thank you," said Zelda Whangley.

"Sure thing," beamed the doorman. "Just tell him Wally Dinglesnarfer sent you."

Can you deduce which office houses each man and business?

APPOINTMENTS ★★★

by Virginia C. McCarthy

One morning four sisters and their dog all set out to keep their appointments at the Extended Family Clinic. Each (including the dog) was scheduled for a half-hour session with a different specialist, and their appointments were at 11:00, 11:15, and 11:30.

The matter of setting up appointments had been complicated first by the dog: One sister had to accompany her to the veterinarian and remain for the whole consultation, and at least one sister at a time had to be in the waiting room with the dog when she was not being seen by the vet. And then it turned out that the math-anxiety

counselor refused to schedule appointments on the hour or half-hour, and that Dr. Thinkstrait was not on speaking terms with the dermatologist. Dr. Overbite caused another annoyance—under no circumstances would he examine teeth.

As things were finally arranged, the appointment with Dr. Paugh (who grumbled constantly about animals in the waiting room) was earlier than the appointment with the optometrist.

Fortunately, once the five were at the clinic, their appointments all began and ended exactly on schedule. Merle, who routinely aced math tests, finished her appointment with Dr. Cheque just as Pearl emerged from Dr. Overview's office. Shirl finished her appointment just in time to greet Beryl when Cheryl brought her back from her session with the veterinarian; Cheryl then handed over the leash and rushed to her appointment with the dentist.

Can you now match the doctors with their specialties and find out who saw whom at what time?

TABLE FOR SIX ★★★★★

by J. Mark Thompson

Three couples (the Fairfaxes, the Hancocks, and the Irwins) were seated at a circular table in a restaurant. They were a botanist, an engineer, a geologist, a lawyer, a programmer, and a writer; and they were originally from Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, New York, San Francisco, and Toronto. Each man sat between two women, and no one sat next to his spouse.

From the following information, can you determine where each person sat, what profession each followed, and in what city each was born?

1. The San Franciscan sat between the botanist and one of the Irwins.
2. Mrs. Fairfax was seated across the table from the engineer.
3. The man on the programmer's left sat across from the person from Denver.
4. The lawyer was seated between the Torontonian and the writer. One of these three was Mr. Hancock.
5. The New Yorker sat on the right of the Atlantan. Neither of them was an Irwin.
6. The geologist sat across from the Chicagoan. One of them sat next to the programmer.

Answer Drawer, page 60

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WORD MARATHON

A Test of Anagramming Endurance

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A GAMES T-shirt

You don't have to be an athlete to compete in this Summer Olympics event. Wordplay enthusiasts can go the distance in a verbal marathon whose goal, instead of being 26 miles, is 26 letters.

Here's how it works. Choose any word of five letters or longer as your starting word. Then replace one of its letters with one of the 26 letters of the alphabet, and

letters would have moved. TRAINS can be used later, however, since the intervening word RAISIN avoids violating this rule.

Acceptable words To be acceptable, a word must be recognized by *Webster's Third New International Dictionary (Unabridged)*, where the word must either be listed in boldface or be an inflected form of a boldface entry. Comparative and superlative adjectives are acceptable only if

with a six-letter word (scoring $6 \times 26 = 156$ points) would beat a list of 22 substitutions with a seven-letter word ($7 \times 22 = 154$ points). But a list of 23 substitutions with a seven-letter starting word ($7 \times 23 = 161$ points) would beat both of them.

Winning The entry with the highest score wins. Ties, if any, will be resolved in favor of the entry whose list of words (excluding the starting word) contains the most *different* final letters. (The example shows four: T, G, S, and N.) Remaining ties will be broken by random drawing.

Entering List your words, along with your substituted letters and score (as in the example), on a sheet of paper or a postcard. You may enter as many times as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.

IMPORTANT: If you send your entry in an envelope, write your score on the back of the envelope and circle it. —M. S.

Send your entry to:
Word Marathon,
GAMES Magazine,
515 Madison Ave.,
New York, NY
10022. Entries
must be received
by Sep-
tember 4,
1984.

rearrange the new group of letters to form a new word. In the example below, the starting word is PISTOL; L is replaced by G, and the letters are anagrammed to make SPIGOT.

Now replace any letter of the second word with one of the 25 *unused* letters of the alphabet, and then anagram to form another word. Continue in this manner as long as you can, each time substituting a different letter of the alphabet. You may cross off the letters as you use them from the alphabet printed below, since no letter may be substituted more than once.

At each step, the two letters involved in the substitution must be different (in the example, the word SPOILT could not immediately follow the word PISTOL, since they have exactly the same letters). In addition, at least one of the remaining letters from the preceding word must change position. Thus, in the example, the word TRAINS could not immediately follow GRAINS, since after the substitution of T for G, none of the other

specified after a boldface entry; but noun plurals and verb forms are acceptable if clearly implied by the inflectional patterns of related words. Words may contain accent marks, provided they appear that way in the dictionary. A word is unacceptable if it (1) is composed of two or more component parts separated by a space, or appears only as such a component part; (2) contains an apostrophe, hyphen, or period; (3) is designated only as capitalized or usually capitalized; (4) is listed only as an abbreviation or symbol; (5) appears only in the Addenda.

Scoring Compute your score by multiplying the length of the starting word you chose by the number of letters of the alphabet you've used as substitutes. In the example, the starting word has six letters, and seven letters of the alphabet were used to create anagrams; the score is $6 \times 7 = 42$. Thus, a complete list of 26 substitutions

Example	
Word	Substituted Letter
PISTOL	
SPIGOT	G
POSING	N
SPRING	R
GRAINS	A
RAISIN	I
TRAINS	T
RACIST	C
Total Score	
6 letters \times 7 substitutions = 42	

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3. Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/8" x 9 1/2" (#10 envelope) to: Bombay Gin "Play to Win" Contest, P.O. Box 4088E, Blair, NE 68009. Enter as often as you wish; each entry must be mailed SEPARATELY. Entries must be received by September 30, 1984.
4. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received. In order to be eligible for a prize, the entry must be completed correctly. Drawings are under the supervision of the D. L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of correctly answered entries received. All prizes will be awarded.
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OLYMPIANS AT PLAY

By Dick Schaap

The most essential gear some athletes will be taking to L.A. this summer won't be sneakers or sweat pants—it'll be board games, computers, crossword puzzles, and a sharp pencil.

Almost everybody who has never ridden a luge sled thinks anyone who does is crazy. All the other lugers in the world think the members of the American luge team are crazy. Not because they lie on their backs on four-and-a-half-foot sleds and hurtle down an icy chute at 70

ILLUSTRATION BY CHUCK WIMMER



"The first injury on our team didn't come during a luge run, but during a violent Parcheesi game."

m.p.h., turning almost upside-down through breathtaking curves, defying the law of gravity and the chance of a broken bone. That's the *sane* thing the American lugers do, according to their European rivals. The *crazy* thing is the game they play: As they traveled the 1983-84 World Cup luge circuit from Lake Placid to Germany to Switzerland to the Olympics in Sarajevo, the Americans played Parcheesi.

"It was," says Bonnie Warner, the best woman luger in the United States, "a World Cup Parcheesi circuit."

Warner, a Stanford University student who started in engineering and switched to communications, admits that Parcheesi, the board-and-dice game, is not one of the world's more complex arts. "But there is strategy involved," she says. "You have to know when to block and when not to block. And psychology is very important. You're always trying to persuade someone to help you by getting someone else."

The champion on the luge circuit is a former Washington and Jefferson University football player named Doug Bateman. "He's a smooth talker," Warner says. "Doug can get people to do almost anything." The runner-up was Doug's cousin, Ray Bateman. Both Batemans are insurance agents, which may account for their smooth tongues.

The games were often played in the small vans that took the Americans and their sleds bouncing along narrow snowy roads to their mountain courses. To keep the pieces from falling off the Parcheesi board, the lugers attached tape to the bottom of each piece. Lugers must remain incredibly calm when they're on their sleds—the slightest movement can destroy their balance—but when they attack the Parcheesi board, they can turn very volatile. "The games got quite intense," Warner recalls. "In fact, the first injury on our team didn't come during a luge run, but during a violent Parcheesi game. Fred Zimny won the game and got so excited he began jumping up and down. The van swerved, and Fred slipped and fell and hurt his knee."

Dick Schaap covered the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo for ABC and will be covering the Summer Games in Los Angeles. He is the author of many books, including "The 1984 Olympic Games," to be published this fall by Random House.

different countries—he for the United States, she, also a luger, for her native Canada. Second, he is the one member of the luge team who is a subscriber to GAMES magazine. "He saves back copies for the luge season," Bonnie Warner says, "then brings along five or six issues for the rest of us. The only rule he makes is that we can only use pencils." The teammate who spends the most time marking up Rossi's copies of GAMES is Frank Masley.

"I've always played word games, unusual games," Rossi says. "I don't like ordinary crossword puzzles. I prefer logic puzzles, ones that make you think for a while." Rossi, a computer operator in New York City, has two current favorite computer games: Star Trek—"You use the ship's computer to blow 'em out of the sky"—and, even more fun for him, Mystery Mansion. "It's a logic game," Rossi says. "You start with a statement: 'You're at the end of the woods and in front of you is a castle with an iron gate.' You have to get the gate open, figure out where the key is, get inside the castle and then figure out who the murderer is." Rossi was starting to master the mansion when the Olympics interfered. "I'm just getting back to it," he says. "Some of the other guys at work have already figured out who the murderer is."

If there were a gold medal for games awarded at the Winter Olympics, it would have gone neither to Rossi nor even to the brash downhill racer Bill Johnson, the first American male ever to win an Olympic gold medal on skis. Although he spent several Sarajevo evenings playing the video and pinball machines that drew large crowds of athletes in the Olympic Village, Johnson says his favorite games are bridge and girl-watching. The reports are that he is very good at both.

The gold medal for games would have gone, by acclamation, to a visitor to the Winter Olympics—Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, the world champion of chess. Karpov put on a simultaneous exhibition in Sarajevo, facing 20 opponents at once, including several Olympic athletes. Among them was Sergei Ponomarenko, a bronze medalist in ice dancing. Ponomarenko was awed by the prospect of playing Karpov. "Nobody

can beat Karpov," he said. But Boris Radjenovic, a Yugoslav bobsled pilot, was not awed. "I will beat Karpov," he said. "How?" he was asked. "I don't know," he answered. He lost decisively, and so did Ponomarenko and the 18 other challengers.

Now the Winter Olympics are history, and the focus turns to the Summer Games in Los Angeles in July and August. Despite the Communist-bloc boycott, it's still a gathering of some of the world's finest swimmers, runners, archers, marksmen, boxers, wrestlers, volleyball and basketball players, and many more. Like their winter counterparts, most Summer Olympians are fierce competitors, and while they lean understandably toward outdoor games, which emphasize brawn over brain, they don't like to lose at anything, from soccer to Scrabble.

Ever since King Gustav V of Sweden told Jim Thorpe, the American Indian who won the first Olympic decathlon competition in 1912, "Sir, you are the greatest athlete in the world," the Olympic decathlon champion has been considered, during his reign, the World's Greatest Athlete. The current World's Greatest Athlete is an Englishman, a Londoner named Daley Thompson, by parentage half Scottish and half Nigerian. He is all athlete. Thompson won the Olympic gold medal in Moscow in 1980, intends to win it again in Los Angeles this summer, and then, for an unprecedented third time, in Seoul in 1988. Thompson says there is nothing in the world he would rather do than be a decathlete, but since it is a rather demanding test, he occasionally plays less exhausting games. When rain drives him away from the practice field, he likes to play backgammon and a British card game called three-card brag, a pokerlike game in which three threes is the perfect hand and a run of ace-deuce-trey is the highest run.

Thompson also plays Scrabble, with his auntie, Doreen Rayment. Doreen isn't actually his aunt; she was a friend

PERSONA

Being an Olympian isn't everything, as evidenced by the nonsporting accomplishments of the following champs. Which Olympic champion...

1. was the number-three Hollywood box-office attraction in 1938, right behind Clark Gable and Shirley Temple?
2. had a daughter who became a princess?
3. portrayed Flash Gordon in the movies?
4. played Tarzan in the movies?

of his mother, helped raise Daley, and has shared her home with him since he was in his teens. Who wins at Scrabble? "Me," Doreen says. "Every time. It's the only game we still play, because it's the only game he can't beat me at. He's very good at Simon, and he's good at cards, and good at backgammon."

It's no surprise that Thompson dabbles at a variety of games. After all, his specialty, the decathlon, combines ten different events: two sprints, a hurdles race, a middle-distance race, the shot put, discus, javelin, pole vault, high jump, and long jump. To master this mixture, Thompson has been training for the past year in Southern California, a haven for video games, among them one called Track & Field.

Track & Field is sort of an electronic mini-decathlon, featuring seven events instead of ten. Two athletes, one black, the other white, dart across the screen. The winner is determined by hand speed and dexterity. Not too long ago, Thompson, who is black, played Track & Field against a nine-year-old white child. Daley maneuvered the black athlete, his young opponent the white one. The little boy had been practicing. He won the game easily, which didn't particularly bother the World's Greatest Athlete. What bothered Thompson was that the white athlete on the screen, after each event he won, would raise his arms over his head and break into a big smile. The black athlete, after each defeat, would hang his head.

Thompson's best game is psychological warfare, which he performs while preparing for and during the decathlon. In the months leading up to the Olympics, for instance, Thompson trained five or six hours a day seven days a week, driving himself to the limits of his strength and skill and stamina. He did not allow anyone to take pictures of him when he reached the point of total exhaustion because he did not want his rivals to know that he ever got tired.

Thompson's main rival in the Olympic decathlon is a six-foot-seven West

German, Jurgen "Hollywood"

Hingsen, who also trains in Southern California. Hingsen set the world record for the decathlon in 1983; on paper, based purely on best performances, Hingsen is the top decathlete

in the world. But on the field, head-to-head; Hingsen has never defeated Thompson. Daly plays games with the German's head. Put them next to each other in a heat of the hurdles—an event that Hingsen *should* win—and Thompson will never let Hingsen finish in front of him. "He always *thinks* that this is the time he's going to win," Thompson says, "and I always *know* I'm going to win." What's the psychological impact of the hurdles? "I think it makes him feel, or I hope it makes him feel, that whatever he does"—Thompson laughs—"it's not going to make any difference."

Thompson's theoretical rival for the title of World's Greatest Athlete is the champion in the modern pentathlon, another Olympic test of versatility. The modern pentathlon combines fencing, swimming, shooting, riding, and running, and its devotees insist that the pentathlete is a more complete athlete than the decathlete. That contention is arguable, but there's no question that one of the finest American pentathletes, Robert Nieman, is about as complete as a human being can be. He's an athlete, an architect, a writer, a husband, and, when he is not polishing any of those arts, he's renovating his Victorian house in San Antonio, Texas.

Nieman also finds time to play Trivial Pursuit. One of Nieman's friends buys movies for a group of San Antonio theaters, and Nieman's brother is a sports fanatic, which explains why Nieman shuns the sports and movie versions of Trivial Pursuit and opts for the general game. He likes to win, and he does. "I have a very trivial mind," he says. "It's absolutely worthless."

He also likes to play the board game Risk. He enjoys conquering continents. "It's a very militant game," Nieman says. "Perfect for me." The modern pentathlon used to be called the military pentathlon because of its blend of combat skills. In fact, if you want to pursue trivia, one of the American entrants in the 1912 pentathlon was a young Army lieutenant who had a fine chance to win a medal until he lost his touch in the shooting competition. His name was George S. Patton, and his aim improved.

If Nieman is looking for a game of Trivial Pursuit between athletic pursuits

Pentathlete Nieman likes to play the board game Risk. "It's a very militant game," he says. "Perfect for me."

at the Olympics, he can take on Eileen O'Rourke, a sculler from the suburbs of New York. Besides Trivial Pursuit, O'Rourke enjoys backgammon, chess, and Scrabble, though her schedule makes it difficult for her to play often.

In preparation for the Olympics, she got up at 4:30 most mornings, rowed from 5 to 7, went to work at an actuarial firm in New York City, ran in Central Park at lunch time, then lifted weights in the afternoon. She still managed to do Crypt-a-Quotes in her local paper and to dip into GAMES, though she says, "I wish they didn't print the answers in the back. I have a tendency to cheat." Which also explains why she doesn't like to do crossword puzzles—"I get too frustrated if I can't finish the whole thing"—but she does like to look over someone else's shoulder and suggest answers.

Nonstop competition isn't every athlete's idea of nirvana. Pattisue Plumer, a distance runner from Stanford University, thinks that playing hard off the track might rob her of intensity on it: "I try to avoid games as much as possible because I tend to get too competitive. I want to try to save that for the field."

But most Olympians won't be joining Pattisue's game-playing boycott. Mary Meagher, the swimmer, for instance, will carry her book of Kriss-Kross puzzles, and Rick Carey, another swimmer, may bring along his Commodore 64 so that he can play his favorite series of Zork computer adventure games. But no game is likely to be quite so entertaining as the manual ice hockey game that was the hit of Sarajevo.

The game, called Chexx, pits the Soviet Union against the United States. On the board are two teams of six men, each man hand operated, ready to move in for the decisive goal. One night two Olympic athletes were playing the game with unusual intensity. The score was tied; the next goal would decide the game. The athlete manipulating the American team swooped in on the Russian goal, took a shot, and scored. He leaped in the air as the machine struck up a tinny version of *The Star-Spangled Banner*. The winner, however, didn't recognize the tune: Celebrating the U.S. victory was a Soviet athlete.

L BESTS

5. dreamed of playing Tarzan—he even built a jungle in his backyard—but never did?
6. played the title role in a film about his own life?
7. was portrayed on film by Burt Lancaster?
8. helped capture Sirhan Sirhan?
9. taught millions of mothers how to raise their children?
10. invented the Erector Set?
11. was better known for his fiddling?

Answer Drawer, page 60

PRESENTING STERLING



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and Menthol.

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THE THOUSAND AND SECOND TALE OF THE ARABIAN NIGHTS

Magic Carpet Ride

★☆☆

CREATED AND ILLUSTRATED BY PERICO PASTOR

Ten thousand curses of Allah! Never marry the spoiled daughter of an Arab potentate, thought Marvin, surveying his deserted New York City apartment. Just because he had teased Scheherazade that her magic carpet needed dusting was no reason for her to fly off on it.

But the hot-tempered woman of the desert sands (who met Marvin while studying foreign

affairs at Columbia) couldn't have been *too* angry: Before flying away, she had drawn her route in lipstick on the wall map of the world, as seen above.

Noticing that Scheherazade had forgotten her air-sickness pills, Marvin began to search for her with his global scanner. This device was a wedding gift from the Caliph of Greater Baghdad, who had obtained it from a genie with an engineering degree in order to spy on his many wives.

When he turned on the scan-

ner, Marvin could instantly view all 12 locations indicated on the wall map and seen in detail on the following two pages.

To help this wretched husband find his wife, can you, exalted reader (1) identify the locations of the 12 views; (2) place them in the same order in which they appear on the map route; and (3) locate Scheherazade at the time Marvin turned on his scanner?

If you don't do it quickly, Scheherazade will never let Marvin hear the end of it.

To see what Marvin saw on his scanner, turn the page . . .

(Continued from preceding page)

Here are the 12 spots
Scheherazade visited.
Can you identify them,
put them in order, and
locate the flyaway wife?
Answer Drawer, page 60

A



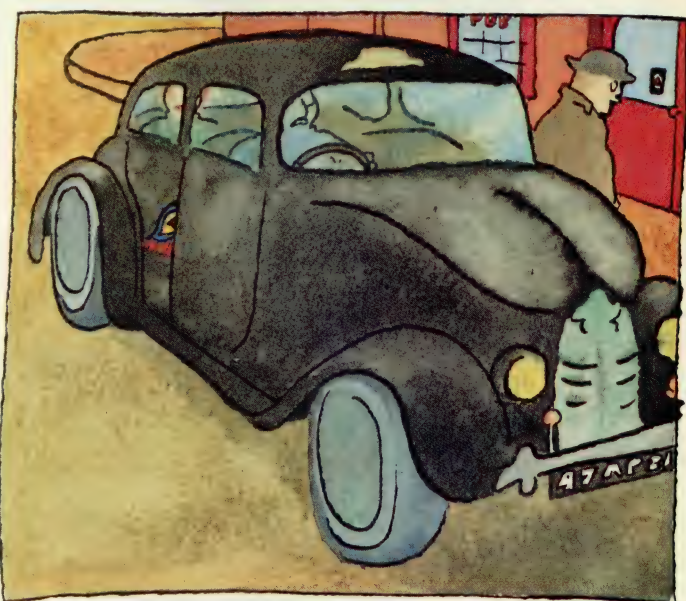
B



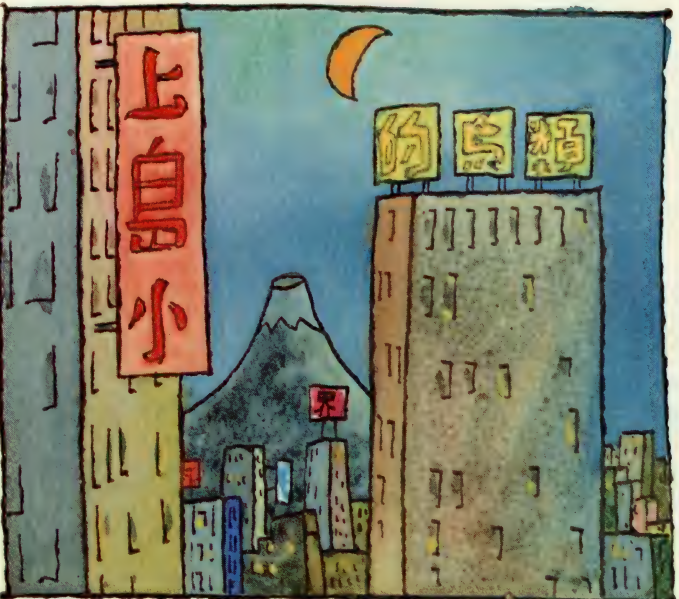
E



F

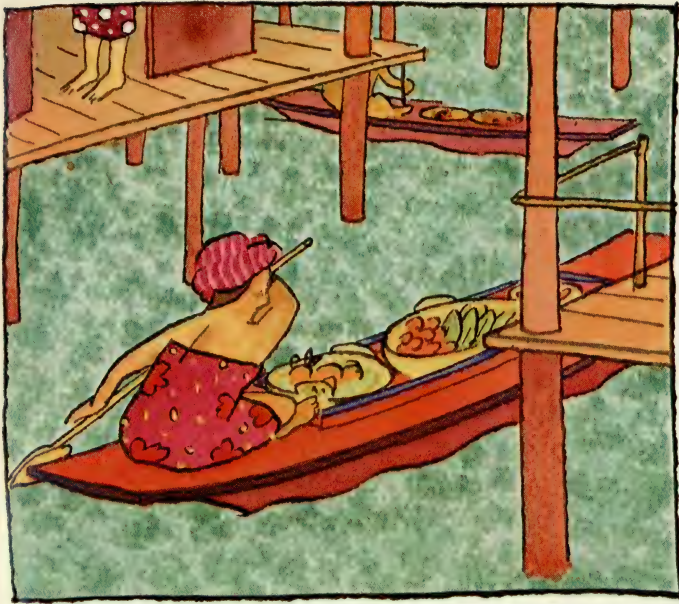


I



J

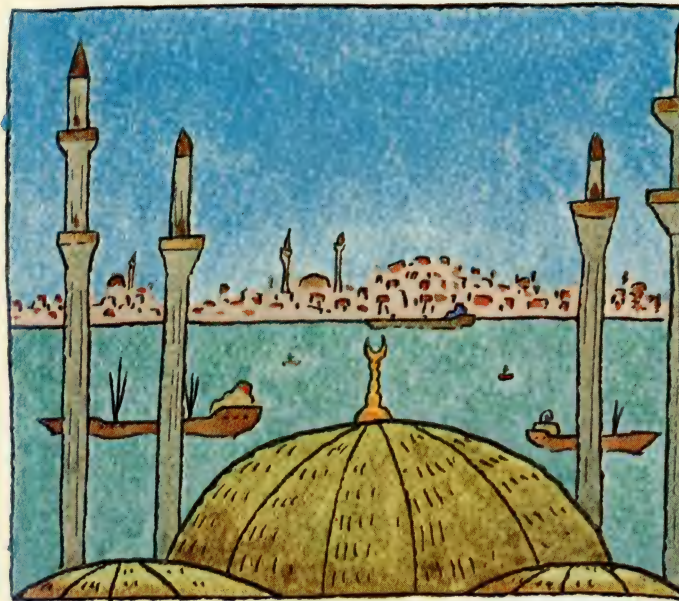




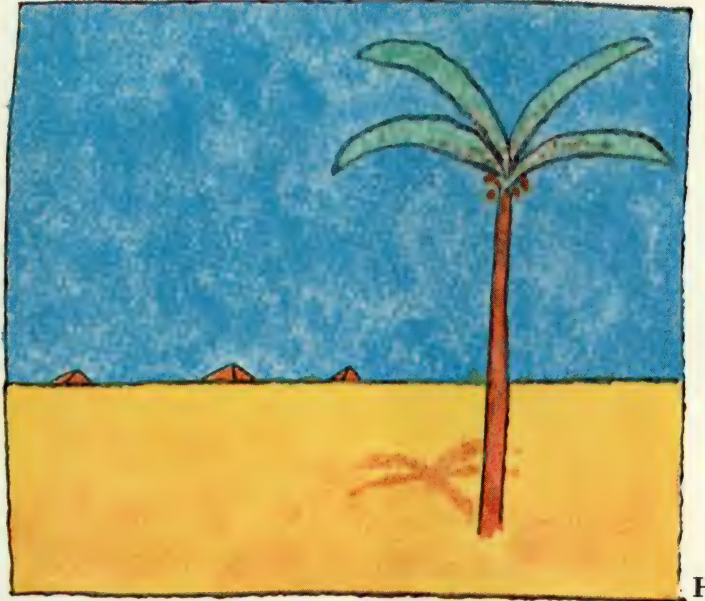
C



D



G



H



K



L

We wouldn't steer you wrong: This cream puff of a car quiz has it all, from Ford to freeways and from Madison Avenue hype to California hip. So tune up, buckle up, fill 'er up, and take this baby for a spin.

Answer Drawer, page 63

■ FORD HAD A BETTER IDEA

Although Henry Ford did *not* invent the automobile, he was certainly the person most responsible for getting the horse-and-carriage off the streets. As one of the richest and most famous men in America, he was the subject of endless rumor and speculation. Can you separate fact from fancy about America's "Wayward Capitalist"?

1. Prior to 1914, Ford was merely one of several auto manufacturers. He became famous overnight for doing which of the following?
 - a. Announcing an increase in his factory workers' salaries to an unprecedented \$5 a day.
 - b. Selling his one millionth Model T.
 - c. Inventing the armored tank.
 - d. Publicly declaring his undying love for Clara Bow, the "It" Girl.
2. Ford's most famous quote—usually misquoted—is "History is more or less bunk." Find another Fordism among the following four quotes.
 - a. "On mechanical slavery . . . the future of the world depends."
 - b. "I am responsible for my actions, but who is responsible for those of General Motors?"
 - c. "You can't fix a dead horse with a monkey wrench."
 - d. "When in doubt, wear red."
3. The assembly line created for the Model T made it possible for Ford to produce enough cars for every family in America. Why did Ford name this car the Model T?

- a. The assembly line was T-shaped.
- b. Ford wanted to pay homage to his friend Thomas Edison.
- c. It followed the Model S in production.
- d. Someone else was already using the name "Stutz Bearcat."

4. Ford once received a letter from a famous American thanking him for building "such wonderful cars." Who wrote the letter?
 - a. John Dillinger, who used a Ford as a getaway car
 - b. President McKinley, the first President to ride in a car
 - c. Dr. William Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, who drove a Model T when making house calls
 - d. Clara Bow, who, in the same letter, declared her undying love for Henry

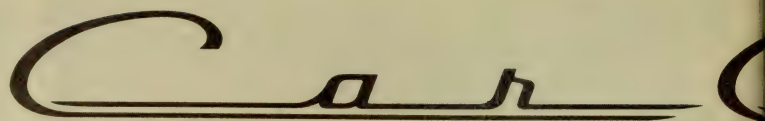
■ USED CARS

Every car has something about it that distinguishes it from the others on the lot. Match the following cars (a-j) to the descriptions below (1-10).

- | | |
|------------|-----------------------|
| a. Edsel | g. Volkswagen |
| b. Bugatti | h. Jeep |
| c. MG | i. Chrysler Le Baron |
| d. Corvair | j. Cadillac El Dorado |
| e. Mustang | |
| f. Lagonda | |

1. Ralph Nader devoted a whole chapter to this car in *Unsafe at Any Speed*.
2. This English luxury car was named after a creek in Ohio, simply because the manufacturer liked the name.
3. This car was made at, and named for, the Morris Garage in Worcestershire, England.
4. This car has been in production longer than any other car in the world—a record 44 years.
5. Dancer Isadora Duncan lost her life when her long scarf caught in the wheel of this luxury roadster.

• T H E • G R E A T



SOME UNLEADED QUESTIONS ABOUT OUR NATION'S

6. The American auto industry stopped producing convertibles in 1976. This car was the last convertible—a Bicentennial limited edition in white with red and blue accents.
7. And when, thanks to Lee Iacocca, the convertible was reintroduced in 1982, this car was the first.
8. The name of this car evolved from G.P., the initials of its original specifications: General Purpose quarter-ton truck.
9. When this now-classic car was introduced, *Road Test* magazine called it "a hoked-up Falcon with inadequate brakes, poor handling and marvelous promotion . . . (It) abounds with new and startling engineering features carried over from 1910."
10. Someone once said that this car looked like "an Oldsmobile sucking a lemon."

2. Which of the following was the most expensive car ever built?
 - a. Elvis Presley's pink Cadillac
 - b. Richard Nixon's Presidential Lincoln Continental
 - c. Elton John's silver lamé Rolls-Royce
 - d. Fred MacMurray's "flubberized" Model T in *The Absent-Minded Professor*, the first flying car

3. The fin craze of the 1950s reached its peak in 1959, when the Cadillac Coupe de Ville sprouted the largest fins ever encountered. The weight of this car, including fins, was equal to which of the following?
 - a. 90 bicycles
 - b. 14 horses
 - c. one African elephant
 - d. half a Greyhound bus

■ AUTOMOBILIA

Can you find the one lemon, or false statement, amid this automobile trivia?

1. General John J. Pershing ordered 250 Dodge staff cars for use in his campaign against Pancho Villa in Mexico. Villa stole one of them and was eventually killed while riding in it.
2. In the 1930s and '40s, the Ford Motor Company tried to develop a car body made of soybeans.

■ RECORD SETTERS

There are big cars, bigger cars, and still bigger cars. How much do you know about these ultimate autos?

1. The Bugatti Royale Type 41 was the longest car ever built. How long was it?
 - a. 12 feet
 - b. 22 feet
 - c. 32 feet
 - d. as big as your living room



Ruiz

NAL OBSESSION ★★ BY STEPHANIE SPADACCINI

3. In 1913, Frenchman Jules Goux set a record for the most wine drunk during an Indy 500. He drank six bottles of champagne during his pit stops ... and won the race.

4. The first automobile built entirely in Russia—the Mertz—got only four miles to the gallon. Its designer, Aleksandr Karpov, was subsequently sent to Siberia.

5. In the 1950s, Chrysler offered as optional equipment a 45 r.p.m. record player, record player, record player ...

AUTOSPEAK

Just as the space race added terms like lift-off and splashdown to our language, so the auto industry has spawned its own jargon. How well can you steer your way through the new vocabulary?

1. The French had a profound influence on the early development of the automobile. As a result, English is peppered with car-related words of French origin. We've thought of seven. Can you?

2. Add one letter to the French word for "lemon" and you have the name of what French automobile?

3. A "doozy" is defined as anything remarkable or extreme. What classic car inspired the term?

CAR TUNES

"They paved Paradise and put up a parking lot," sang Joni Mitchell. Can you park the right car in each of the musical blanks below?

1. Bye, bye, Miss American Pie,
Drove my ____ to the levee
But the levee was dry ...
—Don McLean

2. As I was motivatin' over the hill
I saw Maybellene in a ____
A ____ a-rollin' on the open road;
Nothin' will outrun my V-8 ____
—Chuck Berry

3. Parked in her rickety old garage
Is a brand new shiny red superstock ____
And everybody's saying that there's nobody meaner
Than the little old lady from Pasadena. ...
—Jan and Dean

4. Son, you're gonna drive me to drinkin'
If you don't quit drivin' that hot rod ____
—Johnny Bond

5. When I take her to the drag she really shines;
Giddy up, giddy up, ____
—The Beach Boys

6. Oh Lord, won't you buy me a ____?
My friends all drive ____
I must make amends ...
—Janis Joplin

7. While riding in my ____
What to my surprise
A little ____ was following me
About one-third my size.
Beep beep, beep beep ...
—The Playmates

8. Hey little ____,
Don't you know you're gonna shut 'em down?
—The Rip Chords

IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT

With 145 million licensed drivers in the U.S., we are truly a nation on wheels—and a rich source of vehicular data. To answer these statistical questions, try a little auto-suggestion.

1. Americans drive a total of one trillion miles per year, consuming some 115 billion gallons of gasoline in the process. On average, how many miles do we get to the collective gallon?
a. 24 c. 8.1
b. 12.6 d. 4.2

2. The average family has .98 children and 1.002 TV sets. How many cars?
a. .8 c. 2.1
b. 1.28 d. 2.75

3. Some Americans trade in their cars every year; others keep them until they become scrap metal. How old is the average car in the U.S.?
a. 2.6 years c. 7.2 years
b. 5.1 years d. 14 years

4. California, land of the freeway, easily surpasses all other states in the number of licensed drivers and registered vehicles, but which state has the fewest in both categories?
a. Alaska c. Vermont
b. North Dakota d. Wyoming

FILL 'ER UP

What's more American than "baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet"? Possibly it's Madison Avenue, where that jingle, and the other slogans and jingles below, originated. Can you name the cars being touted here?

1. "See the U.S.A. in your ____"
2. "Wouldn't you really rather have a ____?"
3. "Oh, what a feeling to drive ____."
4. "____, the mark of excellence."
5. "Have you driven a ____ lately?"
6. "Only in a ____."
7. "____. We make it simple."
8. "It's not a car. It's a ____."
9. "____. An American Revolution."
10. "____. We build excitement."
11. "____. We are driven."

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTIONS

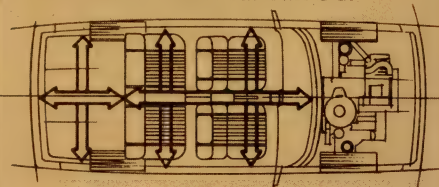
The first horseless carriages consisted of little more than four wheels and an engine, and on-the-road amenities such as gas stations were not yet even a gleam in Getty's eye. Below is a list of more-or-less necessary extras added in the years 1901–1976. Can you put them in chronological order?

- power brakes
- car radios
- starter keys
- speedometers
- air-conditioning
- bumper stickers
- fully automatic transmissions
- gas stations
- license plates
- parking meters
- drive-in movie theaters
- drive-in restaurants
- drive-in funeral parlors

Staffer Spadaccini learned to drive on mom and dad's white T-bird. She now drives a small, economical Japanese import.



Road & Track magazine periodically chooses the best cars in America. This year its editors applied their collective 123 years of automotive experience and named the Toyota Corolla as the "Best Sedan Under \$7,000."* High praise indeed. But not surprising, since Toyota designed the 1984 Corollas to totally redefine how much car a small car can be.



The room and comfort for five inside the front-wheel drive Corollas is nothing short of amazing. Plus there's over 15% more

room for luggage in the Sedans, while the versatile 5-Door Liftbacks let you carry five or fold down the split rear seatback for an incredible 26 cu. ft. of cargo room. But remarkable space efficiency isn't the only reason *Road & Track* voted Corolla "Best."

The editors also found Corolla fun to drive, complimenting its standard 1.6-liter SOHC engine as "peppy." They found Corolla fuel efficient, noting its optional "... 1.8-liter diesel engine that drinks fuel in tiny sips."

59 Estimated High-

way, 43 EPA Estimated

MPG for the Corolla

Deluxe Diesel 5-Door Liftback.**

They found Corolla durable, high-

OH WHAT A FEELING! TOYOTA

lighting the fact that "... Toyota's hard-earned reputation for building extraordinarily reliable cars should mean miles of trouble-free driving." And in conclusion, the editors of *Road & Track* succinctly summarized what Corolla owners already know — when it comes to an affordable family sedan, "...there's none better than the Toyota Corolla."

* Manufacturer's suggested base retail price for Corolla Deluxe Sedan. Does not include tax, license, transportation or optional equipment. Dealer's actual retail price may vary.

** Remember: Compare this estimate to the "EPA Estimated MPG" of other diesel-powered cars with manual transmission. You may get different mileage depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions and trip length. Actual highway mileage will probably be less than the "Highway Estimate."

BUCKLE UP—IT'S A GOOD FEELING!

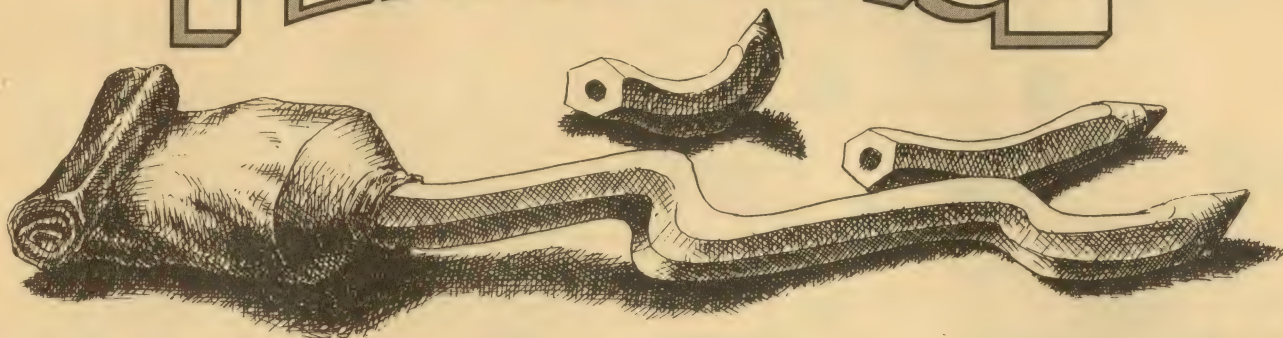
THE 1984 COROLLA. "THE BEST SEDAN UNDER \$7000."*

-ROAD & TRACK



BEST!

PENCILWISE



The Spiral ★★

by Will Shortz

This puzzle works in two directions. The spiral's Inward clues yield a sequence of words to be entered counterclockwise in the spaces from 1 to 100. The Outward clues yield a different set of words to be entered clockwise from 100 back to 1. Fill

in the answers, one letter per space, according to the numbers beside the clues. Work from both directions to complete the puzzle, and have many happy returns.

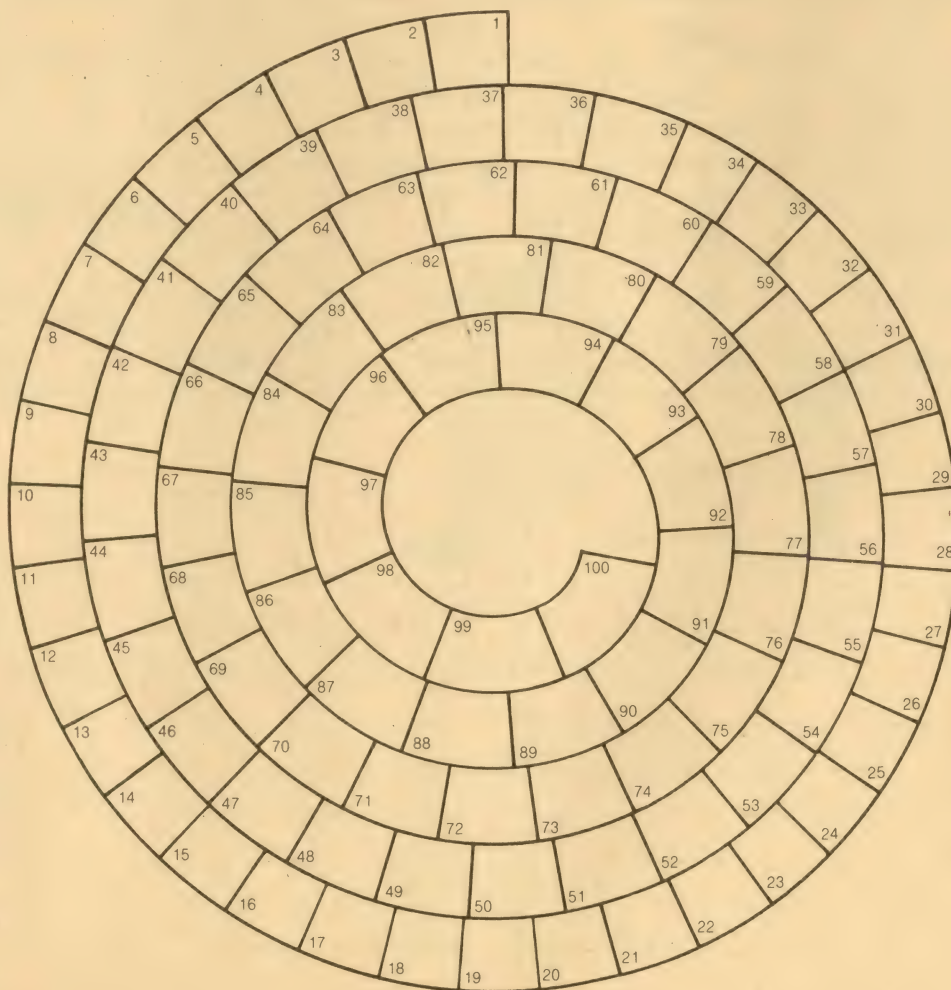
Answer Drawer, page 60

INWARD

- 1-8 Prominent persons
- 9-14 Said "no"
- 15-22 Pertaining to the blood channels
- 23-30 Gargantuan
- 31-36 Step or extension, for example
- 37-44 Tape cartridge
- 45-50 Military raid
- 51-55 *Zorro, the Gay* —
- 56-60 Late
- 61-66 Drunk's sound
- 67-73 More than a couple
- 74-80 Part of the ç in "façade"
- 81-85 Snake poison
- 86-91 Outer tooth layer
- 92-100 On occasion

OUTWARD

- 100-95 Jew, e.g.
- 94-89 Arab, perhaps
- 88-82 The windflower
- 81-77 Frankie of the Four Seasons
- 76-70 Announce, as one's candidacy
- 69-62 Explorer Amerigo
- 61-54 Chemically combined with water
- 53-48 Even though
- 47-40 Flowerlike ornaments
- 39-34 Holy
- 33-28 J. R.'s series
- 27-24 Composition for one
- 23-18 Actress Ina
- 17-11 Part of the purchase price of a new car (hyph.)
- 10-6 1950s auto fiasco
- 5-1 Conductor's stick



The Body in Question ★★

by Frederic Kock

Here's a puzzle that'll really get under your skin. In the top set of boxes are the names of 36 parts of the body. Each of them is the first part of a familiar compound word or two-word phrase that can be completed by joining it to one of the words in the lower set of boxes. For example, grafting

KNUCKLE from the top set onto BALL from the lower set yields KNUCKLEBALL. Although some words may work in more than one combination, there's only one way to solve the entire puzzle using each word exactly once.

Answer Drawer, page 64

A.

ARM	BACK	BRAIN	CHEST	EAR	ELBOW
EYE	FACE	FINGER	FOOT	HAIR	HAND
HEAD	HEART	HIP	JAW	KIDNEY	KNEE
KNUCKLE	LEG	LIP	LUNG	MOUTH	NAVEL
NECK	NOSE	PALM	RIB	SHOULDER	SKELETON
SOLE	THUMB	TOE	TONGUE	TOOTH	WRIST

B.

BAG	BALL	BEAN	BOOTS	BOWL	BREAKER
BREECHES	CARD	CHAIR	CUFF	DANCE	DIVE
DO	FISH	GREASE	HORN	KEY	LACE
LOG	MUFFS	NUT	ORANGE	ORGAN	PICK
QUARTERS	ROAST	STICK	STOOL	STORM	STRINGS
SUNDAY	SURVIVOR	TACK	TWISTER	WATCH	WITNESS

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1. <u>KNUCKLEBALL</u> | 13. _____ | 25. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 14. _____ | 26. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 15. _____ | 27. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 16. _____ | 28. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 17. _____ | 29. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 18. _____ | 30. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 19. _____ | 31. _____ |
| 8. _____ | 20. _____ | 32. _____ |
| 9. _____ | 21. _____ | 33. _____ |
| 10. _____ | 22. _____ | 34. _____ |
| 11. _____ | 23. _____ | 35. _____ |
| 12. _____ | 24. _____ | 36. _____ |

Name-Calling ★

by Margaret Rigby

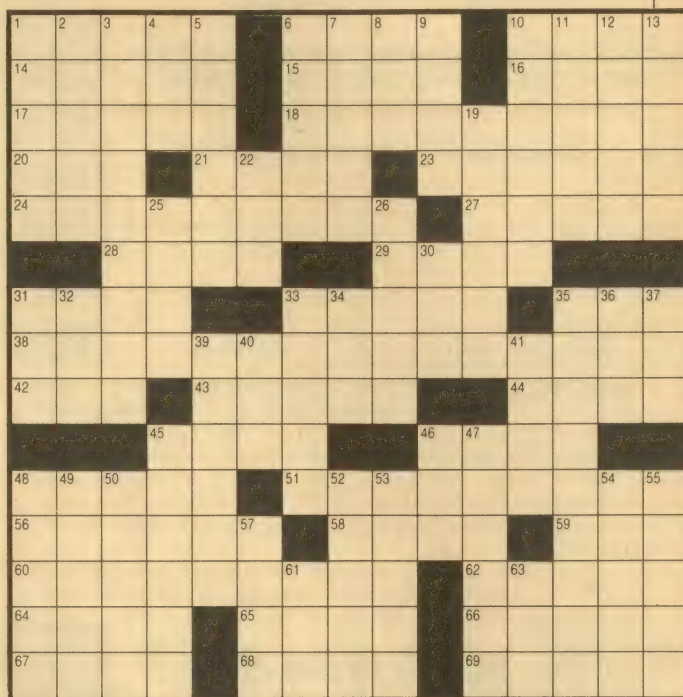
ACROSS

- 1 Played like Pan
- 6 Tools for lumberjacks
- 10 Highway incline
- 14 Worship
- 15 Russian river
- 16 He loved an Irish Rose
- 17 Screenplay parts
- 18 Picassos and Pollocks, e.g.: 2 wds.
- 20 Ballpoint fluid
- 21 College grad
- 23 Thermometer unit
- 24 Refuses to budge: 2 wds.
- 27 Gives for a while
- 28 Went out, as a fire
- 29 Police "bust"
- 31 Lily-pad sitter
- 33 Blockade
- 35 "___ to go!" (congrats)
- 38 Without a second to spare: 5 wds.
- 42 Double curve
- 43 Wind indicators
- 44 Yale athletes
- 45 Allot, with "out"
- 46 Cain's brother
- 48 ___ a Hot Tin Roof: 2 wds.

- 51 Antique floorboard fastener: 2 wds.
- 56 Fit for cultivation
- 58 "Halt!" to a horse
- 59 Eggs
- 60 Hairdo holders: 2 wds.
- 62 "His" or "hers" bath item
- 64 ___ of Man
- 65 Notion
- 66 "Goodnight" girl of song
- 67 Requirement
- 68 Buffalo Bill's last name
- 69 Small pies
- 9 Eskimo vehicle
- 10 Extended far and wide
- 11 "... couldn't hit the broad side of ___": 2 wds.
- 12 Bogged down in mud
- 13 "For ___ sake!"
- 19 Aspirin ad's promise
- 22 '60s drug
- 25 Near
- 26 Slow journeys
- 30 In the past
- 31 "For shame!"
- 32 Co-workers of M.D.s

DOWN

- 1 Eiffel Tower city
- 2 "___ Care" (1905 hit tune): 2 wds.
- 3 Items on an it'sy bitsy teenie weenie bikini: 2 wds.
- 4 Before, poetically
- 5 The infamous Marquis ___
- 6 Give a recap: 2 wds.
- 7 Perfume
- 8 Roll of money
- 33 Tendon
- 34 The "rocks" in "on the rocks"
- 35 Self-control
- 36 "___ my brother's keeper?": 2 wds.
- 37 Affirmative
- 39 In an equal manner
- 40 ___ "King" Cole
- 41 Adolescent
- 45 Crowded noisily
- 46 Hubbub
- 47 1983 Michael Jackson hit: 2 wds.



- 48 Log house
- 49 Got up
- 50 Multiplication
- 52 Possessed
- 53 "___ can you see ...": 2 wds.
- 54 Happening
- 55 Storms at sea

Answer Drawer, page 60

- 57 Heroic tale
- 61 Bridal assent: 2 wds.
- 63 "... man ___ mouse?": 2 wds.

Catch as Catch Can ★

by Andrea Carla Michaels

An outstanding performance on this quiz will be anything but uncanny. That's because the answer to each clue below begins with CAN. For openers, the answer to "Meat-filled pasta dish" would be CANNELLONI, while "Oil painting surface" would be CANVAS. Complete the list below—if you can.

Answer Drawer, page 64



1. Quebec's country _____
2. Scout's water container _____
3. Dance of Gay Paree _____
4. Feistily quarrelsome _____
5. Zodiac sign _____
6. Allen Funt's TV show _____
7. Gorge _____
8. Hospital helper _____
9. Breakfast melon _____
10. Item on Liberace's piano _____
11. Chaucer work _____
12. Australia's capital _____
13. Casey Jones's train _____
14. They have people for dinner _____
15. City of Ohio or China _____
16. Steinbeck novel _____
17. Atlantic property of Spain _____
18. Voltaire satire _____

by Edith Rudy

This puzzle may be shaped like a cactus, but we really don't expect it to be very thorny. Hidden in the grid are the names of 40 plants and animals of the deserts of the world. Answers

may read horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, but always in a straight line. If you *do* get stuck on the cactus, you'll find all the answers circled on page 61.

[illegible]



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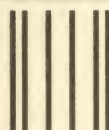
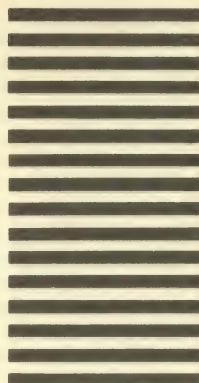
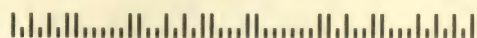
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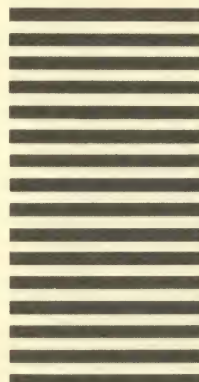
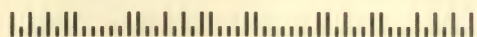
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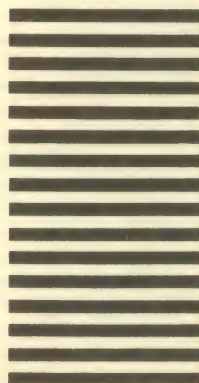
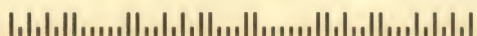
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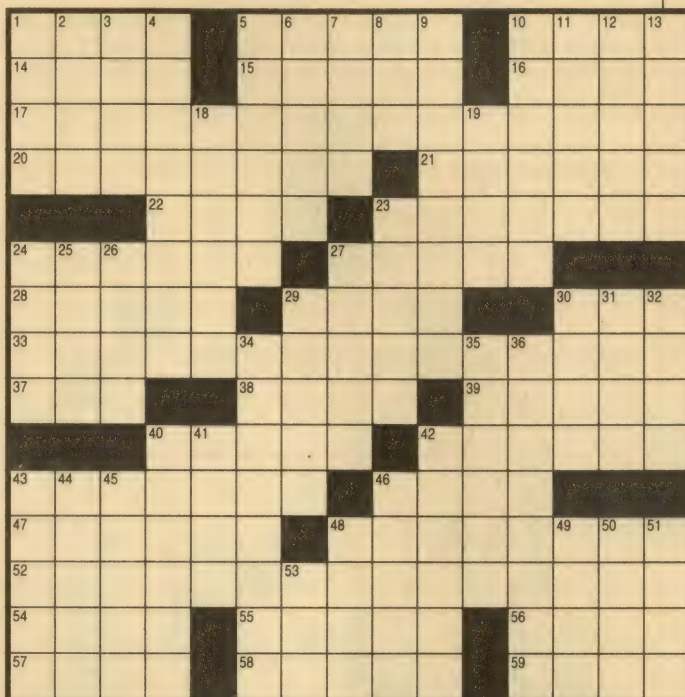
by Lois Sidway

ACROSS

- 1 WWII Army woman
5 Part of UPI
10 Hemingway sobriquet
14 Court proceedings
15 1917 revolutionary
16 Native metals
17 With nothing in reserve: 4 wds.
20 Teapot to-dos
21 Wee ____ Winkie
22 Music-and-dance TV series
23 Boulevards
24 1973 film *The Last of ____*
27 Emulated Bond
28 ____ Haute, Indiana
29 Carson's predecessor
30 Clinch, as victory (with "up")
33 Ready for the fray: 4 wds.
37 Thumbs-up vote
38 "____ go brag"
39 Loan shark's interest
40 Drive-in drink
42 Cobbler ingredients
43 Consummate skill
46 Ripening agent
47 On the train
48 *La Traviata* heroine
52 Show contempt for: 4 wds.
54 American Beauty, e.g.
55 Short time
56 Shaker stuff
57 Persia, now
58 Baseball teams
59 Neighbor of N. Mex.
10 Combined, as resources
11 As ____ (generally): 2 wds.
12 Word with larceny or point
13 Remnants of 4-Down
18 Got better
19 Muddy bog
23 Warren of pitching fame
24 Sleep over
25 "Present!"
26 Humorist Bombeck
27 French composer Erik
29 Petunia Pig's beau
30 Alone, in Lyons
31 Raison d'____
32 Wherefores' partner
34 Raze: 2 wds.
35 Elvis's birthplace
36 Fancified coffee
40 Flower part
41 Trumpeter Alpert
42 Ancient Greek contests
43 Prefix meaning "mother"
44 Loathe
45 The March King

DOWN

- 1 Gently float, as a scent
2 Real estate unit
3 Smasher's target
4 Marshmallow roasting site
5 Gamma globulin source
6 Frenchman's income
7 Tight positions?
8 Order to Fido
9 Motorist's winter purchase: 2 wds.
46 Bridal path?
48 Artery's counterpart
49 Expensive wood
50 Statuesque
51 "____ boy!"
53 Brit. govt. health plan



Answer Drawer, page 62

Missing Persons ★★

by Stephen Sniderman

Each item below is the name of a famous person with some of the letters replaced by dashes. Can you identify the missing persons? As a help, the letters missing from each person's first name are the same ones, *in the same order*, that

are missing from the last name. The first answer, LYNDON JOHNSON (with the letters N-O-N missing from both names), has been filled in as an example.

Answer Drawer, page 62

1. LY N D O N JOH N S O N
2. E ____ ST BO ____ IN ____
3. H ____ N K ____ L ____ R
4. JA ____ Q ____ E ____ O ____ TEAU
5. GE ____ G ____ W ____ LL
6. W ____ T ____ R MOND ____
7. CA ____ V ____ K ____ E ____
8. M ____ O ____ ND ____ ETT ____
9. ____ OL ____ ON BO ____ ART ____
10. MA ____ CU ____
11. ____ I ____ IAM PO ____ E ____
12. ____ R ____ HA ____ ON
13. ____ AR ____ ES S ____ U ____ Z
14. RO ____ Y ____ A ____ GERFI ____ LD
15. RI ____ D ____ MBE ____ LAIN
16. LI ____ I ____ HE ____ M ____
17. N ____ A ____ I ____ L H ____ W ____ OR ____
18. K ____ C ____ P ____ TER
19. ____ AUD ____ T ____ E ____ O ____ B ____ R ____
20. ____ L ____ AU

Below are seven messages—consisting of pithy sayings, fascinating facts, and a cartoon gag—that have been translated into simple code alphabets. Letter substitutions remain constant throughout any one cipher, but change from one cipher

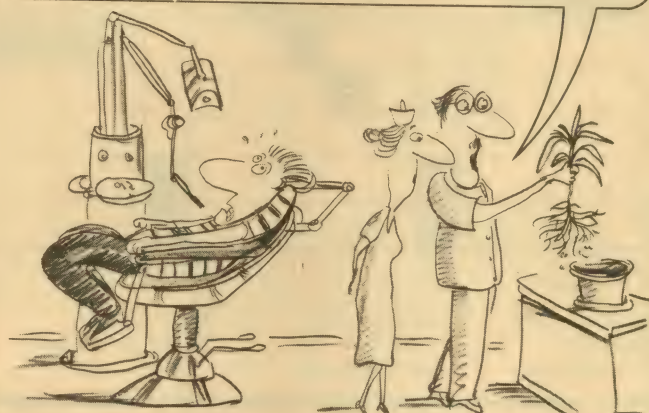
to the next, and the level of difficulty increases as you progress. An asterisk (*) indicates a proper noun.

Clues are given at the bottom of the page to provide assistance if you need it.

Answer Drawer, page 64

1. CRYPTOON

DSRR PNW RNNY KO OFLCL
HNNOC! S OFSGY DL'U VLOOLH
XWRR OFLA KRR NWO KGU
COKHO NILH THNA CEHKOE!



2. REMEDIAL HELP

AV LCC CVLKD WG
VNTVKEVDZV WMB USYV SH
MU QLFV BS RS BS UMYVVK
UZQSSC. —*TVBVK *IV *FKEVU

3. LAW AND ORDURE

SPQR *JRKVZGZH SJB PQJK
ZD XPQ *M.W.N., GQVDQLX
TCBXULQ GVQHJUOQK.
BCBGQLXB YCULMOA WZX
XVUJO NA *ACVU.

4. VERY NATTY

VMRJL RCCKVM YQ ZKHCVHQ
HDQWV TRZN GNGRZCL
CVHARZN JXXTVM JGYYGNV
YVJGWV TZXSZ GC *JXPV'C
PGS.

5. TAILOR-MADE

NKVHH-MSHUH BPSN:
PJSQXVD WXPZKN WL LXPJZ
HTHUPNSGH KFGSJZ GHBHNY
SJNHVHBN SJ YVHBB SJZ QXV
BPUUHBB.

6. A PAIR OF CUT UPS

PHIZ OPHY ZHYCUM OPLJN
OPXGHN XWCL HWZXGH RLDU
DPXUH NOTUUHBM VIXZ
NUXOHN NOIUUXLWN YLB
NOIUULJHZ JLCICLHN.

7. DAVID VS. GOLIATH

BASKET CHRANGHY KHBVHRL
YHKEC HMHRLCY PRLF HC
WRJHA THKVYCXHL THPC
NHFAT FWRJRLM SB LHWGWP
KHLHA.

TIPS AND CLUES

Cipher 1: Ciphertext KRR is ALL. The doubling of the R at the end of this and two other short words indicates that it's likely to be an L. The one-letter word is I.

Cipher 2: Ciphertext V is E. Its high frequency (13 occurrences versus 7 for the next commonest letter) is your clue.

Cipher 3: Ciphertext M.W.N. represents a common abbreviation. The three-letter word before it is THE.

Cipher 4: The 'C' in the next-to-last word indicates a possessive.

Cipher 5: The only common word fitting ciphertext pattern BPUUHBB is SUCCESS.

Cipher 6: Ciphertext N represents S. Its high frequency as a first and last letter is your tip-off. The three-letter word is a common preposition with the pattern consonant-vowel-consonant.

Cipher 7: Ciphertext H represents A. Note its high frequency in the middle of words, but rarely at the start or end. Bonus hint: A very common letter does not appear in the answer at all.

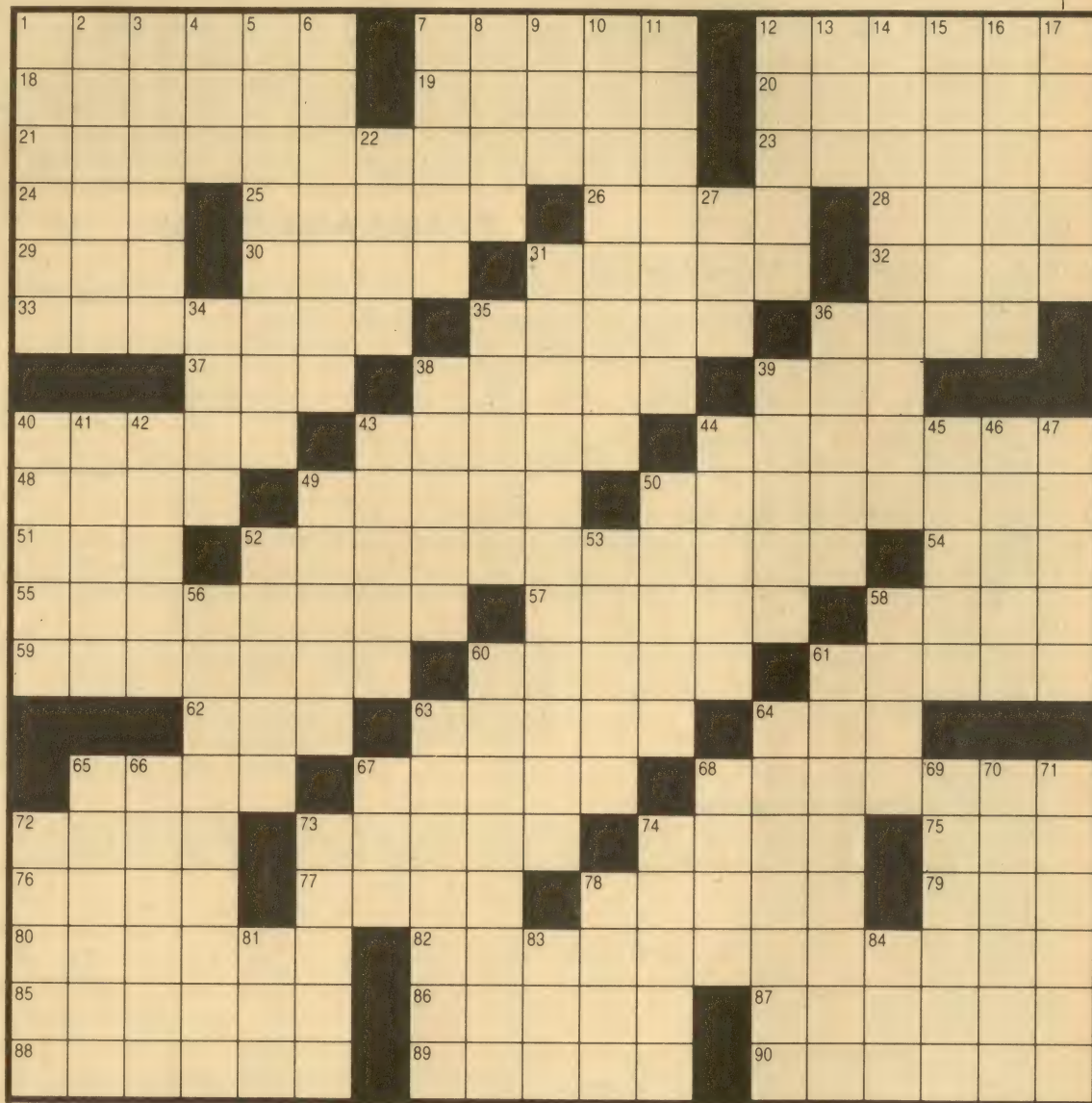
In this puzzle, turnabout really is fair play. The answers to *exactly half of the clues* are to be entered in the grid turned about—that is, from right to left for the Across clues, and from

the bottom up for the Downs. It's up to you to determine which answers go which way. Use the crossing words as your guide.

Answer Drawer, page 64

ACROSS

- 1 Furry wraps
- 7 Heads for the runway
- 12 Seals
- 18 Printer's goofs
- 19 Clear the tape
- 20 Kitchen utensil
- 21 *Trading Places* plot device
- 23 Salad tidbit
- 24 Sudbury's prov.
- 25 Drives crazy
- 26 It's served in prison
- 28 Singer Burl
- 29 Common factor of two primes
- 30 Football's Starr
- 31 Plains grazers
- 32 Letter opener
- 33 Harmonious
- 35 Man, for example
- 36 Schnooks
- 37 Beast's abode
- 38 Gives a hand
- 39 Take to the slopes
- 40 Madrid mister
- 43 Dandruff's locale
- 44 Jason and Mitch
- 48 Uncivil
- 49 Sell for, at an auction
- 50 Flourishes
- 51 Morse E
- 52 Have insomnia, perhaps
- 54 In good shape
- 55 Surprise hit movies
- 57 "____ the news today, oh boy"
- 58 Cantina coin
- 59 Promises
- 60 Computer owners, in a way
- 61 Played the stripper



- 62 Gallivant
- 63 Cover with a coat
- 64 Blushing
- 65 Made a good putt
- 67 Ice cream treats
- 68 Singles out
- 72 Affixes one's John Hancock to
- 73 Track athlete
- 74 Con
- 75 Be sorry about
- 76 Challenge
- 77 Thin line
- 78 Bit of land
- 79 Mauna ____
- 80 Crowns
- 82 Not carefully planned

- 85 Each
- 86 *St. Elsewhere* role
- 87 Nebraska river
- 88 Swimming star Williams
- 89 Emulate Hans Brinker
- 90 Some of the strings

DOWN

- 1 ____ a cucumber
- 2 Congenital
- 3 Went the distance
- 4 Famed name in the NHL

- 5 Bridge features
- 6 Cut off
- 7 Pierre's headgear
- 8 Miles of film
- 9 Overpermissive
- 10 Cobalt 60 and uranium 235
- 11 Wants
- 12 Video arcade sound effects
- 13 Born
- 14 Record backs
- 15 John's *Grease* co-star
- 16 Voting booth devices
- 17 Salad green

- 22 Midterm worry
- 27 A bit dense
- 31 Carousing boisterously
- 34 City north of Carson City
- 35 Forgettable
- 36 Lectures
- 38 Features of some skirts
- 39 Day in Hollywood
- 40 Fall flower
- 41 Polecats' defenses
- 42 Some art class products
- 43 Bottom-of-the-cup sound

- 44 Tablelands
- 45 Driveway sign
- 46 Poker ploy
- 47 Removes
- 49 Kennel Club concern
- 50 Fourth Estate
- 52 Actress Black
- 53 Fields
- 56 Leading, as a committee
- 58 Prune
- 60 Make a lower bid
- 61 Ridicule
- 63 Part of TNT
- 64 Wore

- 65 Ship's radio operator, familiarly
- 66 Albanian capital
- 67 Part of RSVP
- 68 Gives the heave-ho
- 69 Arts' partner
- 70 Dined in a restaurant
- 71 Dixie dames
- 72 Moves slowly
- 73 Yard replacer
- 74 Hankers (for)
- 78 Assignment
- 81 Diamonds
- 83 New Deal org.
- 84 Convened

The 1984 Pencil-and-Paper Olympics ☆☆

Summer Games from GAMES

Some people define *parallel bars* as exercise equipment, while others think of two taverns across the street from each other. Our Olympic committee warmly welcomes members of both groups. In fact, anyone who can lift a pencil has already passed the qualifying heat for the GAMES Summer Games, a decathlon for the dextrous. Strength, grace, and speed won't earn you a medal—you'll need a steady hand and a sharp visual memory, since all events must be performed with your eyes *closed*.

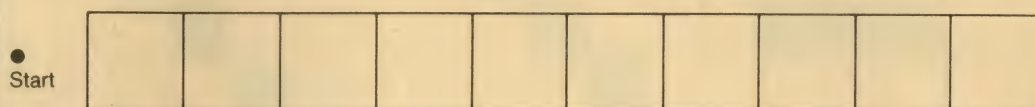
To prepare for the grueling moments ahead, gather two pencils and a penny. Before performing any event, warm up by practicing with your eyes open, using the eraser end of the pencil. (Gray lines on some events indicate sample paths.)

Instructions and scoring procedures accompany each event. Every competition is worth 10 points. (Maximum score for all 10 events: 100.) Record the individual scores in the box on the opposite page, then tally them to find out if you've won a medal.

TRACK AND FIELD

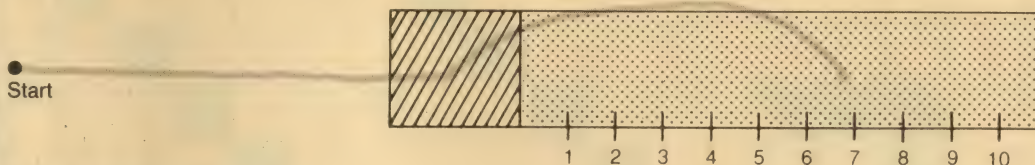
Event 1: 100-meter run (1 try)

Place pencil on START. Close eyes. Make 10 dots, trying to put one in each of the 10 boxes. *Score:* 1 point for each box that contains one and only one dot.



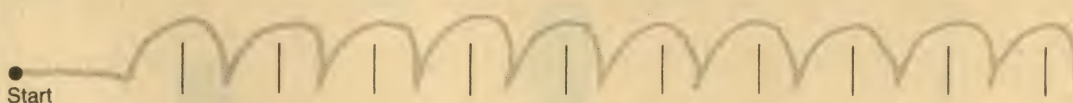
Event 2: Long jump (best of 3 tries)

Place pencil on START. Close eyes. Draw a straight line to the striped jumping box. Without lifting the pencil, draw an arc ending in the long sand pit. *Score:* Number of the farthest score-line passed. No score if the arc does not start in the striped box and end in the sand.



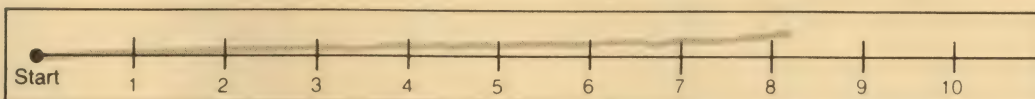
Event 3: Hurdles (1 try)

Place pencil on START. Draw 10 continuous arches while leaping over each of the 10 hurdles. *Score:* 1 point for each hurdle cleared. No score for any jump that does not end below the top of the hurdles.



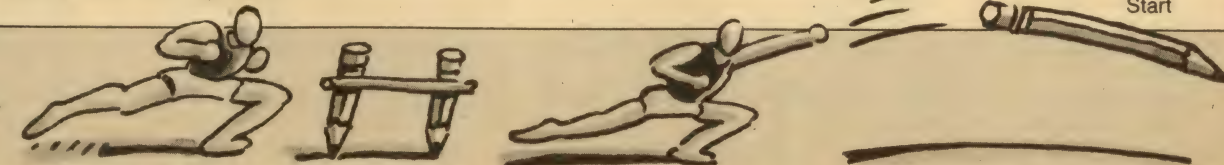
Event 4: Javelin (best of 3 tries)

Place pencil on START. Close eyes. Staying within the delineated area, draw as long a line as possible. *Score:* Number of the farthest score-line passed. No score if any part of your line leaves the javelin area.



Event 5: Shot put (best of 3 tries)

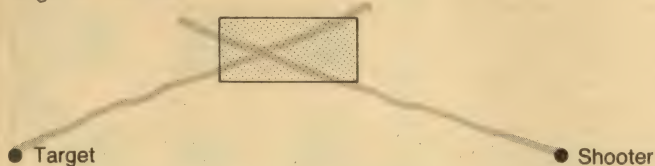
Place penny on circle at right. Place pencil on START. Close eyes. Push or shoot penny upward with tip of pencil. *Score:* Number of the farthest score-line the penny passes. No score if penny leaves track and field area.



SHOOTING

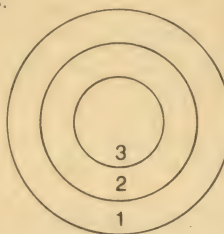
Event 6: Trapshooting (total of 5 tries)

This is a two-pencil event. Place the tip of one pencil on **TARGET**, the tip of the other on **SHOOTER**. Simultaneously draw lines with both pencils toward the shaded box. *Score:* 2 points each time the lines intersect within the shaded box, 1 point if lines cross on the edge of the box.



Event 7: Archery (total of 3 tries)

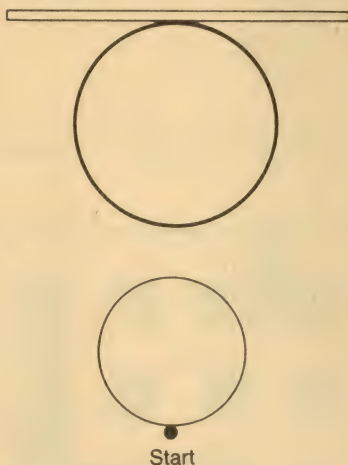
Hold pencil about one foot over target. Close eyes. Lower pencil to target and make a dot. *Score:* Number indicated on target. Add 1 bonus point if you make three bull's-eyes.



INDOOR EVENTS

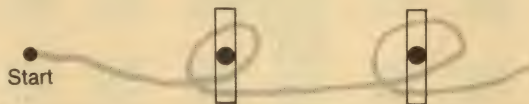
Event 8: Basketball (total of 5 tries)

Place penny on lower circle. Place pencil point on **START**. Close eyes. Push penny toward basket. *Score:* 2 points each time penny lands completely within basket.



Event 9: Uneven bars (total of 2 tries)

Place pencil on **START**. Close eyes. In one continuous line, draw a loop around the center dot on the first bar, then a loop around the center dot on the second bar. *Score:* 2 points each time one dot is successfully circled, 5 points each time both are successfully circled. No score for a loop that goes above or below the edge of the bar.



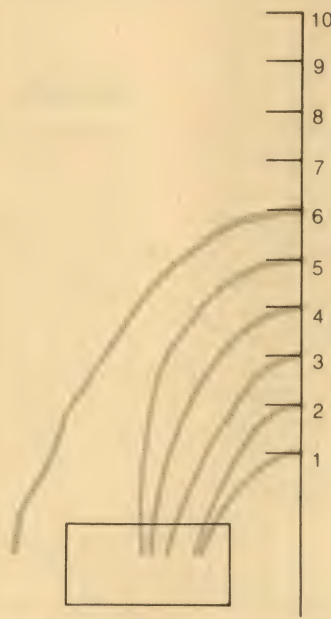
SCORING

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	TOTAL

DIVING

Event 10: High dive

Place pencil on platform 1. Close eyes. Draw a line into the pool below. Open eyes. If dive successfully lands in pool, climb to platform 2, close eyes, and repeat. Continue until a dive is unsuccessful. *Score:* Number of the highest platform from which you successfully dove.



RATINGS

Gold Medal: 90-100 points
Silver Medal: 70-89 points
Bronze Medal: 50-69 points

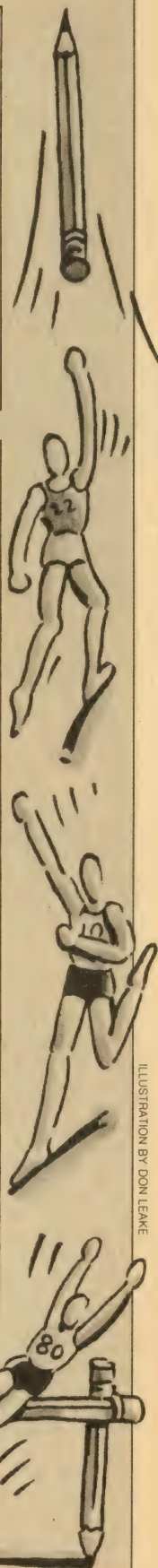


ILLUSTRATION BY DON LEAKE

The Warm-Up Puzzle at right contains all the basic types of clues you're apt to encounter in a cryptic crossword. Like all cryptic clues, each contains two parts: a direct or indirect definition of the answer and a second description of the answer through wordplay. The first step in solving a cryptic clue, and a great part of the fun, is to determine the dividing point between the parts. Consider some sample clues:

"Rioting at great boat race (7)." This is an example of an anagram clue. The word "rioting" suggests jumbling the letters in the adjacent words AT GREAT, to get the answer, REGATTA (defined as "boat race"). An anagram is always indicated by a word or phrase (like "crazy," "reorganized," or "in a heap") suggesting mixing or poor condition. The number given in parentheses after the clue tells you the number of letters in the answer.

"Remain in Amherst a year (4)." The answer, STAY ("remain"), is literally found in the letters of "AmherST A year." This is an example of a hidden word.

"One in three travel by permit (7)." Here you must join two short words to form the answer: TRIP ("travel") is placed beside ("by") LET ("permit"), resulting in the answer, TRIPLET ("one in three"). When two or more small words are combined in this way to form a longer one, the clue is called a charade.

"It is held by a light brown giant (5)." The word IT is literally held by the word TAN ("a light brown") to form the answer, TITAN ("giant"). This is called a container clue.

Other tricks of clue-solving have been explained in previous issues. If you are new to cryptic crosswords, start with the Warm-Up Puzzle at right and refer to the Answer Drawer for explanations.

Warm-Up Puzzle for New Solvers ★

With detailed explanations in Answer Drawer, page 61

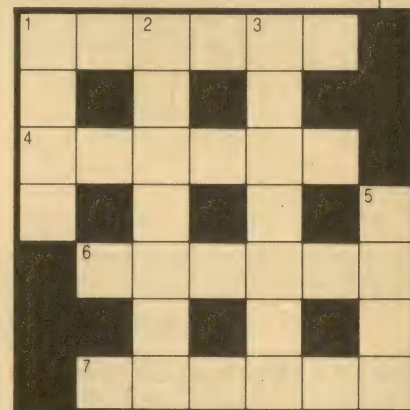
by Emily Cox and Henry Rathvon

ACROSS

- 1 Meal amid pure pasta (6) *hidden word*
- 4 Actor Hoffman has not finished cleaning (6) *curtailment*
- 6 Sounds like whaler is one moaning (6) *homophone*
- 7 The sad, confused ends (6) *anagram*

DOWN

- 1 Astronaut Sally's cruise (4) *second definition*
- 2 Dad's wise selection from a text (7) *charade*
- 3 Murder in place with frying pan (7) *container*
- 5 God of love is angry, uprising (4) *reversal*

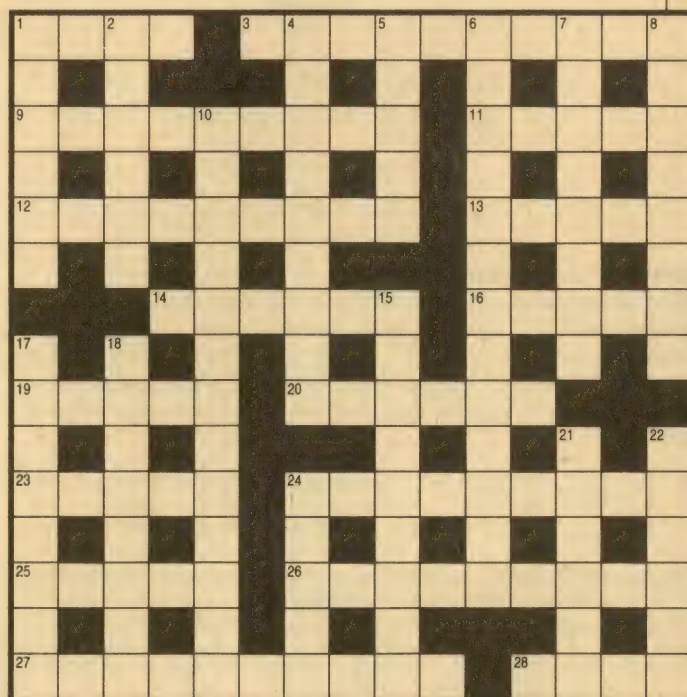


ACROSS

- 1 It can cause a tie-up in major operations (4)
- 3 Academic classic: "Hot Rocks" (10)
- 9 See me with old horse by a Great Lake zoo (9)
- 11 Look-alike is interrupted by a novelist (5)
- 12 With no opposition, breaking rule and capturing four (9)
- 13 *Original Woman* carries advertisement for skirt (5)
- 14 Gossip tenants heard (6)
- 16 Garb for ballerinas, an Egyptian king, and you and me (5)
- 19 Distribute a retroactive tax (5)
- 20 A bad smell is encountered in most enchiladas (6)
- 23 Hair style that is for an adorable child (5)
- 24 Game that's novel, yet not new (6-3)
- 25 Cheer about album from Mr. Kramden (5)
- 26 Helping fool, I cause pain (9)
- 27 Leap on trim new gym equipment (10)
- 28 Honey is expensive (4)

DOWN

- 1 Commotion behind us (6)
- 2 Jimmy carries little bug to storage room (6)
- 4 Car problems must include operating bells (9)
- 5 1-Dn. is inverted, but upright (2,3)
- 6 Gives evidence of garbling in each statute (13)
- 7 Mad Hatter's event is a pretty wild, engrossing one (3,5)
- 8 Opposite of "talk" (8)
- 10 Sadly, eight pups have surrendered (4,2,3,4)
- 15 Author exhibits poor sense on TV (9)
- 17 Taxi backed up to auto at gambling game (8)
- 18 Ships getting repaired fill a lot (8)
- 21 Beginner has no fault (6)
- 22 Bum in tavern, eating omelet (6)
- 24 Path in Sumatra I lost (5)



Answer Drawer, page 62

Heartfelt Words ★★★

by E. R. Galli

A Variety Cryptic Puzzle

Each Down answer may begin in any of the six squares in its appropriately lettered column; it then continues to the bottom of the diagram and, if necessary, resumes at the top (of the same column). The Across entries, entered normally, will

serve as guides to the placement of the Downs. When the diagram is completed, the two shaded rows in the heart of the grid will reveal an 11-word quotation and the name of its author. A somewhat uncommon answer appears at "p."

Answer Drawer, page 60



ACROSS

- 1 In a church service, take up a collection? (5)
- 2 Lied outrageously, and it's not working (4)
- 3 Excavate furrow, coming back swollen (6)
- 4 Residue from burning tree (3)
- 5 Minor disturbance about nothing turns into major disturbances (5)
- 6 Send money for clock back (5)
- 7 Ermine that converts to attractive hides (5)
- 8 Islam is missing a Buddhist priest (4)
- 9 Advance payments from outspoken female relatives (5)

- 10 Cap of bomb depressed . . . it's a calamity (4)
- 11 Nephew's sister hailed from French city (4)
- 12 To reduce energy is attractive (4)
- 13 Bird with merit, we hear (4)
- 14 Partly insane Roman? (4)
- 15 Engines conk out less with overhaul (7)
- 16 Last of ice left in mountains does this! (5)
- 17 Girl who's coming out and turning over garden plot (3)
- 18 Stick with Connery role (4)
- 19 "One river" equals "flower" (4)
- 20 This disperses cats! (4)
- 21 Almost override old soldier (3)

DOWN

(Six-letter words)

- a Hood's sweet-heart has arm in a cast
- b He's malicious . . . average, that is
- c Moist and sticky earth traps thousands
- d Map features unusual site around poles
- e Cost is upsetting very sober people
- f Diana's embraced by crazy person—a sun worshipper
- g Theo holds horseshoe next to foot with a fetlock, e.g.
- h Indians chop up bole
- i Ringo Starr, for example, live at "The Parisian"
- j Cave in exposing rot totally

- k Cancels flowers that bloom only once (except the first of April)
- l Battered Democrat hurt comeback
- m Puzzle in GAMES isn't quite finished . . . but it's cryptic
- n TV show has breakfast food announced
- o Groom ribald for nuptial
- p Resort or sand island in the Bahamas
- q Horses Ed sets in motion
- r Agitated man about twitch
- s Here's a terribly stiff conveyor?
- t Bones in the leg slant after it turns
- u Romeo flipped over Juliet at last, creating rebellion
- v Off-key, Leo and tot play the flute
- w Grabs naps, reportedly

Note: This crossword is provided for solvers who like an out-of-the-ordinary challenge, and who are familiar with the rules and tricks of cryptic clues. Solvers

who are new to cryptic crosswords should see the instructions and puzzles on the preceding page.

Double Cross ★★

by Michael Ashley

Answer the clues for words to be entered on the numbered dashes. Then transfer the letters on the dashes to the correspondingly numbered squares in the puzzle grid to spell a quotation reading from left to right. Black squares separate

words in the quotation. Work back and forth between grid and word list to complete the puzzle. When you are done, the initial letters of the words in the word list will spell the author's name and the source of the quotation. *Answer Drawer, page 62*

1J	2T	3N	4C	5S	6R	7U		8W	9A	10G	11P	12L	13E	14K		15D	16A	17O		18I	19T	20L
21N	22V	23G	24B		25K	26J	27X	28F	29I		30S	31V		32L	33O	34D		35D	36T	37W	38M	39C
	40Q	41U	42J	43T		44G	45U	46A	47C	48X		49L	50P	51S		52D	53M	54B	55A	56E	57O	58F
59R		60P	61G	62N	63X		64K	65L	66M		67Q		68M	69B	70G	71H	72X	73S	74D	75P		76P
77T	78X	79R		80H	81V	82B	83Q	84W	85D	86I	87J	88T		89G	90X	91V	92D		93H	94A	95V	96R
97L		98B	99O	100J		101Q	102K	103A	104V	105W		106O	107P	108B	109N	110K		111I	112G	113R	114W	115N
116C		117G	118B	119T		120F	121K	122V	123G	124B		125I	126H	127W	128T		129A	130N	131H	132G	133R	134E
135I	136J		137P	138G		139B	140O	141Q	142C	143L	144F	145N	146M		147S	148J	149W	150G	151H	152K		153K
154E	155W	156N	157U	158F	159H	160A	161S	162J		163C	164Q	165R	166T		167P	168E	169M	170X	171I		172P	173Q
174U	175B	176N	177R	178C		179B	180U	181X	182C		183D	184E		185F	186K	187S						

A. Boxer's running regimen 9 16 46 55 94 103 129 160

B. State of aggrieved anger (2 wds.) 118 69 24 124 82 139 175 98 108
179 54

C. Enlightening, informative 4 39 47 163 182 142 116 178

D. Energetic reporter 15 34 35 85 183 74 52 92

E. Pledge for some purpose 13 56 134 154 168 184

F. Send back into custody 28 58 120 158 144 185

G. On again, off again 10 23 44 61 70 89 112 117 123
132 138 150

H. Yakkety-yak 131 126 80 71 93 151 159

I. Southernmost city in the continental U.S. (2 wds.) 18 29 171 111 135 86 125

J. Like some wheat and documents 1 26 42 87 100 136 148 162

K. Proprietary possession 121 25 102 110 152 14 64 186 153

L. *Much Ado About* 12 20 32 49 65 97 143

M. Greek letter standing for wavelength 38 53 66 68 146 169

N. Part of a job screening 176 62 156 145 109 3 115 130 21

O. Hurled 17 33 57 99 106 140

P. Seat for the den (2 wds.) 11 50 60 75 76 107 137 167 172

Q. Passing comments 164 173 40 67 83 101 141

R. House extension or arithmetic function 6 59 79 96 113 133 165 177

S. Full of holes 5 30 51 73 147 161 187

T. The North, to Southerners 128 77 19 43 2 119 88 36 166

U. Peace officer 7 41 45 157 174 180

V. Introspective 22 31 81 91 95 104 122

W. Rushing streams 8 37 84 105 114 127 149 155

X. Captivate, entrance 27 48 63 72 78 90 170 181



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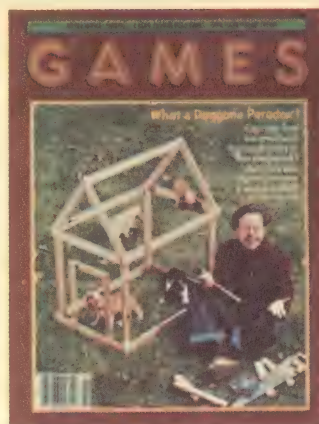
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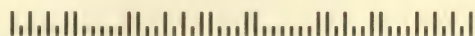
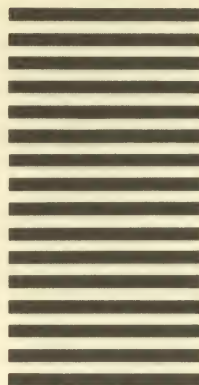
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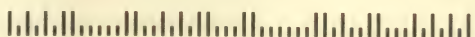
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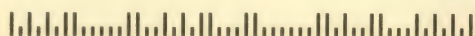
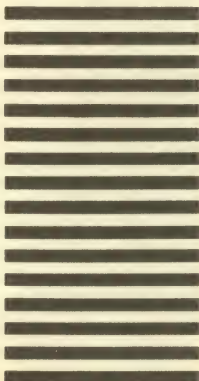
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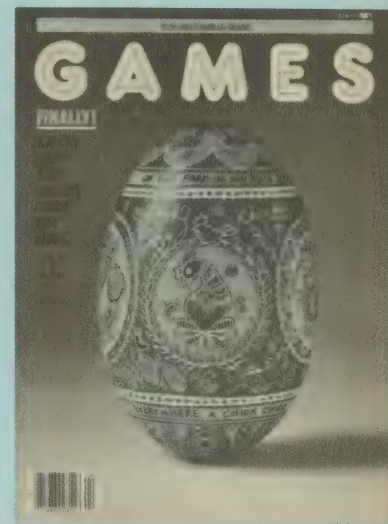
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Heads 'n' Tails ★ by Mike Shenk

Each of the 10 words below has been divided into two parts: a two-letter head and a three-letter tail. The remarkable thing about these words is that the heads and tails can be regrouped to form 10 new familiar five-letter words, using each head and each tail exactly once. Beware: Some heads can be attached to a number of tails, but only one route leads to a complete solution. Can you make the necessary re-pairs?

Answer Drawer, page 64

PL | EAT PL _____

SH | AME SH _____

SC | APE SC _____

GR | AIN GR _____

BR | USH BR _____

DR | ESS DR _____

ST | ICK ST _____

FL | OUR FL _____

CH | IDE CH _____

TH | ORN TH _____

Times Square ★★

by Lori Philipson

To solve this puzzle, you'll have to take several factors into account. The answer is a standard word square of eight interlocking words (four across, four down), each of which is represented by the *product* of the numerical values of its four letters (A = 1, B = 2, etc.). The word CRAB, for instance, would be represented by the number 108 ($3 \times 18 \times 1 \times 2$). To get started, look for factors that are prime numbers—especially those greater than 13—and note that an A is an "invisible" factor because it equals 1.

Answer Drawer, page 62

				= 990
				= 162
				= 19,665
				= 27,720
= 66	= 34,020	= 20,493	= 1,900	

FOLD THIS PAGE

The World's Most Ornery Crossword

by Merl Reagle

Lively Language

The crossword on this and the next two pages has two independent sets of clues: "Hard" and "Easy." First, fold this page back on the dashed line so the clues below face the solving grid on page 39. If you use only the Hard Clues (appearing below and continuing under the grid), you'll find the puzzle uncommonly challenging. If you want help, or prefer a less severe challenge, open to the Easy Clues (tucked in beneath your fold on page 38).

Hard Clues ★★★

ACROSS

- 1 Play the ace?
7 Meter measures
20 "Diamonds and Rust" singer
24 *Rumble Fish* author
25 Old Garry Moore game show
26 Ordinance
27 Reconcile
28 "Evil Ways" guitarist
29 Geraint's love
30 Singer Basil and author Morrison
31 Dangling site
32 Tombstone marshal Virgil
33 Andy Williams's ex
35 Shore predators
36 Composer Gustav
37 Go on _____ (cut down)
39 Highfalutin
42 Studio area
43 "Behold, he _____ the sheep": I Samuel
45 Place holder, perhaps
48 More than an age
49 Hebrew letter: Var.
51 "What a _____ fool'ry": Shakespeare
53 "Don't you ever shut up?"
55 Fare territory?
57 Joplin piece
59 Pennant winners' showdown
60 Springsteen's _____ Band
61 Tea merchant Thomas
64 *Der Ring _____ Nibelungen*
65 Business card no.
66 Toss about
68 Cast seconds before swine
70 Triangle bisectors
74 Special delivery?
77 After yoo?
79 "Wool of bat and tongue _____": *Macbeth*
81 Waterway for Wynken and company
82 Outback ornis
83 Villain's trait
86 Sicilian seaport
88 Be in arrears
89 Items in sleeves
90 "Categorical Imperative" follower
91 Pinball launcher
92 Hammett sleuth
93 Minimal leftover
94 Authors John and Washington
95 Less sharp
97 Greet the day
98 Bargain pelt
100 Line at MacDonald's?
102 "The Lip"
103 Waggy
104 Act as foreman
105 Flasher, of sorts
107 Drug program, for short
110 Danish district
111 The _____ Trilogy (Indian film series)
114 Turkic, e.g.
116 Ceausescu's country
120 Jack-of-all-trades
124 Imogene's co-star
125 Eniwetok event of 1952
127 Pollo entrees
129 "Ponch" portrayer
131 The _____ one (Satan)
132 Inscribe, in a way
133 Freer Museum contents
134 Like a '20s first-class stamp
136 *Saison d'août*
137 Locate elsewhere
139 Domingo's dominion
141 Places to see axels
142 Gumbo pods
144 *No Way To _____ Lady* (1968 Rod Steiger film)
147 Poker player's anteing words
148 "Get _____!" ("Move!")
149 Like loose-leaf leaves
150 Glimmer, only stronger
152 Not quite "perfect"
153 musical ear
155 Best Picture of 1968
157 Go cold turkey
158 Frustrate "shellfishly"?
159 Give a shellacking
160 Decibel's relative
161 Perennial long-shot candidate
162 Channel crosser of 1926

DOWN

- 1 Sound of sudden insight
2 78 players
3 Faithful, as to intended meaning

The World's Most Ornery Crossword (Continued)

Don't Peek Until You Read Page 37!



Easy Clues ★

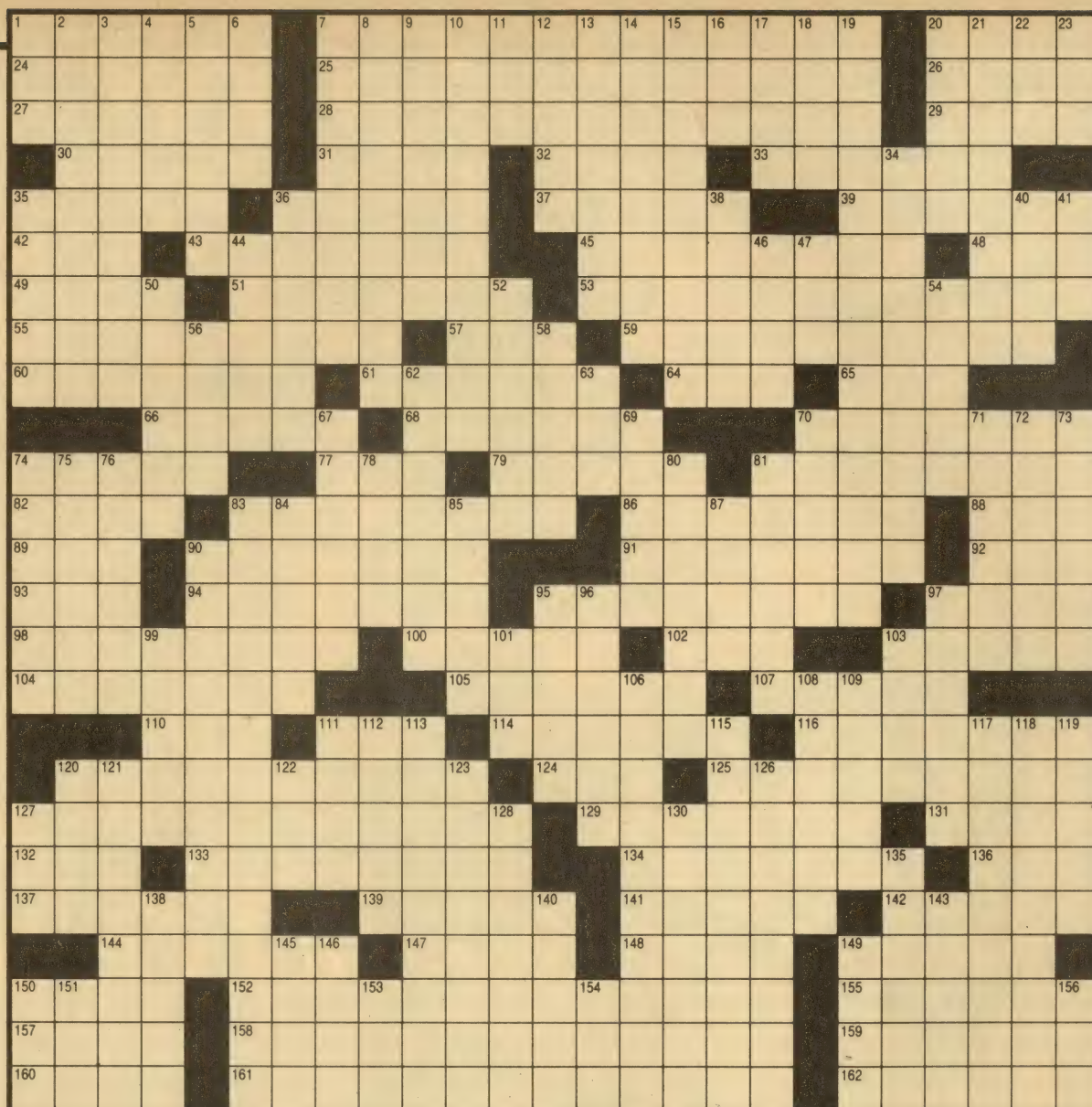
ACROSS

- 1 Fly a plane
7 Electric meter units
20 Folk singer Joan
24 Tex author S.E.
25 Guessing game of '50s-'60s TV: 4 wds.
26 ___ of thumb
27 Agreement
28 Rock guitarist of note: 2 wds.
29 Oklahoma city
30 Singer Tennille and others
31 Kind of cap or socks
32 Lawman Wyatt
33 Andy Williams's Claudine (OL' GENT anag.)
35 Sea eagles (SNEER anag.)
36 "The Planets" composer (SLOTH anag.)
37 On ___ (reducing): 2 wds.
39 Affectedly refined
42 Parking area
43 Protects, in the Bible
45 He keeps the boat from drifting
48 Long, long time
49 Hebrew A (LEAF anag.)
51 ___ the crime: 2 wds.
53 "Talk, talk, talk!": 2 wds.
55 Cabbie waiting area: 2 wds.
57 Dusting cloth
59 October baseball outing: 2 wds.
60 Downtown D. C. artery: 2 wds.
61 Tetley rival
64 ___ Moines
- 65 ___ Aviv
66 Scatter about
68 Feed pigs again
70 Highway center strips
74 Delivery room event
77 Sound after "yoo" or "boo"
79 "Beware ___" (fence sign): 2 wds.
81 Where Wynken, Blynken, and Nod sailed: 3 wds.
82 Australian birds
83 Cruel nature
86 Sicilian capital
88 Have debts
89 Record albums, for short
90 Of Immanuel's philosophy (IN A TANK anag.)
91 Unclogging device
92 Actor Beatty
93 Food scrap (in SHORTENING)
94 Hoaxer Clifford and others
95 Less distinct, as photo blowups
97 Stand up
98 Wild canine pelt
100 "Old MacDonald" refrain
102 Zodiac roarer
103 Kidding remarks
104 Supervise
105 Flashing disco light
107 Health-restoring program (HERB + A anag.)
110 Sum: Abbr.
111 Hero of an Indian film trilogy (in CATAPULT)
114 Of an Asian mountain chain (ALI CAT anag.)
116 Neighbor of Bulgaria

- 120 Specialist's opposite
124 Comedian Caesar
125 "Nuke" experiment, 1952: 2 wds.
127 Mexican poultry snack: 2 wds.
129 CHiPs star Erik
131 "Who knows what ___ lurks..."
132 Ballpoint
133 Ming vases, Japanese scrollwork, etc.: 2 wds.
134 ___ piece (old coin)
136 Summer: Fr.
137 Choose a new location for
139 Carmen or Rigoletto
141 Skating arenas
142 Soup vegetables
144 "Is that any way to ___ friend?": 2 wds.
147 "___ the mood for love": 2 wds.
148 Keep ___ (persevere): 2 wds.
149 Queued (up)
150 Brainstorm
152 Rough tonal ability: 2 wds.
155 Hardy, of Laurel and Hardy
157 Resign
158 Bother, as a fisherman?: 3 wds.
159 Be victorious over
160 Loudness unit (NOSE anag.)
161 Perennial presidential aspirant: 2 wds.
162 Channel swimmer Gertrude (REELED anag.)

DOWN

- 1 "So that's it!"
2 Grandma's phonographs
3 With the relevant background: 2 wds.
4 Make amends
5 Open ___ (dangerous): 2 wds.
6 Odds and ___
7 Force a door, in a way: 2 wds.
8 Czech tennis star: 2 wds.
9 Et ___ ("etc." in Fr.): 2 wds.
10 Georgia's founder James
11 Go a-courting
12 Sailing: 2 wds.
13 Philippine people discovered in '71
14 Russian autocrats' wives (ARTISANS anag.)
15 Nagged, as husbands
16 Fall mo.
17 Russian mountain range
18 Nevada gambling city
19 Turn-of-the-century classic auto: 2 wds.
20 Any canine variety
21 Dorothy's guardian, in Kansas: 2 wds.
22 Inventor Whitney
23 Last British letter
34 Auto portal: 2 wds.
35 Make ecstatic
36 Goddess of night (THE ACE anag.)
38 In that place
40 Adore (with "on")
41 Some amount of
44 Organic salt (TREES anag.)
- 46 Elevator inventor
47 Deli bread
50 Historic occurrences
52 Tubby types
54 Muslim leader
56 Clockmaker Thomas
58 Plays 18 holes
62 Ancient metalworking time: 2 wds.
63 Show agreement
67 "___ the world?": 2 wds.
69 Momma's mate
70 Blend
71 Handsome young man
72 Most recent
73 Stockholm natives
74 Icy thermometer reading: 2 wds.
75 Ad-libbing, for short
76 Steal, as steers
78 "Getting ___ years": 2 wds.
80 Italian astronomer's last name
81 12th grader
83 Product-demand study: 2 wds.
84 Jealousy: Fr. (in OPEN VIEW)
85 Clam genus (SINES anag.)
87 Clair de ___ (Debussy work)
90 Musical based on *The Taming of the Shrew*: 3 wds.
95 Babies in pink
96 ___ Kazootie ('50s TV puppet)
97 Cash-back offer
99 Money in Marseilles
101 Greek letter
103 Side post for a door
- 106 Troubled waters, perhaps: 2 wds.
108 Wears away
109 Mortal
111 Canadian province: Abbr.
112 Liberace's instrument
113 Congress's bldg.: 2 wds.
115 San Francisco newspaper
117 At no time, emphatically: 2 wds.
118 Bargaining query: 4 wds.
119 Ornamental Asian shrubs (STALE anag.)
120 Butter of India (in TAKING HEED)
121 E=mc² guy
122 Blackbird (IAN anag.)
123 "Always Something There ___ Me": 2 wds.
126 In days gone by: 2 wds.
127 Resuscitation technique: Abbr.
128 Exerts
130 Singer Conway and family
135 Labored
138 Very angry
140 "'Tis good to keep ___ egg" (Cervantes): 2 wds.
143 Butter spreader
145 Japanese monastery (RATE anag.)
146 Having wings (in LIBERAL ARTS)
149 Mine vein
150 Thinking test scores
151 Twosome
153 ___ positive (blood type)
154 Bible book: Abbr.
156 Turnpike: Abbr.



Answer Drawer, page 64

Hard Clues (cont'd)

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|----------------------------------|---|
| 4 ____ time
(formerly) | 18 "Splitville" | 50 Prize-winning
places? | 76 Get grub (with
"up") | 101 Letter from
Lucian | 126 In those days |
| 5 Open ____
(chancy) | 19 Antique auto | 52 Heavy eaters,
perhaps | 78 "Go right ____" | 103 Lintel supporter | 127 Paramedic's job,
for short |
| 6 Gastineau and
Selmon, e.g. | 20 Multiply | 54 Abbasid leader | 80 Famous last
name in Pisa | 106 Adversity | 128 Struggles
persistently |
| 7 Use boot force? | 21 Wizard of Oz
character | 56 Enos's father | 81 Elder | 108 Washes away | 130 Country singer
and family |
| 8 He never
performs without
a net | 22 New Haven
student | 58 Drives, then
walks? | 83 Adman's data | 109 Cannonball type | 131 Drugged |
| 9 Et ____ (French
"etc.") | 23 Alphabet finaliser | 62 1000 B.C. to
100 A.D., roughly | 84 Jean's
jealousy | 111 Lady Bird's
middle name | 133 Ticked off |
| 10 Savannah's
founder | 34 Item that may
have an
automatic
opener | 63 Auction bid,
perhaps | 85 Razor clam
genus | 112 Upright,
perhaps | 140 "____ of
robins . . ." |
| 11 Romance | 35 Make merry | 67 "____ blazes?!" | 87 Geometric
crescent | 113 Domed D.C.
bldg. | 143 "Clue" weapon |
| 12 Bewildered | 36 Underworld
leader? | 69 Where's ____?
(1970 George
Segal film) | 90 1948 Cole Porter
musical | 115 Tell the tale of | 145 Trillionfold, in
metric prefixes |
| 13 Mindanao tribe
found in '71 | 38 When repeated,
soothing words | 70 Consolidate | 95 Said thrice,
a 1962
Elvis flick | 117 Not in a million
years | 146 Winged |
| 14 Pre-1917 royal
wives | 40 Prize
(with "on") | 71 Aphrodite's love | 96 Gala Poochie's
master | 118 "Shake on
that?" | 149 Comstock find |
| 15 Harried | 41 The least bit | 72 Least dated | 97 Appliance
seller's come-on | 119 Asian
evergreens | 150 Mensa
figures |
| 16 When D.S.T.
ends | 44 Iodide, e.g. | 73 Ångström and
Celsius | 99 Piece of French
bread? | 120 Indian butter | 151 The Everly
Brothers, e.g. |
| 17 Orsk's river | 46 Mayberry town
drunk | 74 C-c-c-cold | | 121 Science whiz | 153 Australian native,
for short |
| | 47 Straw source | 75 Famed comedy
club (with "The") | | 122 Cuckoo | 154 Calif. airline |
| | | | | 123 "You don't have
____ me!" | 156 Hwy. |

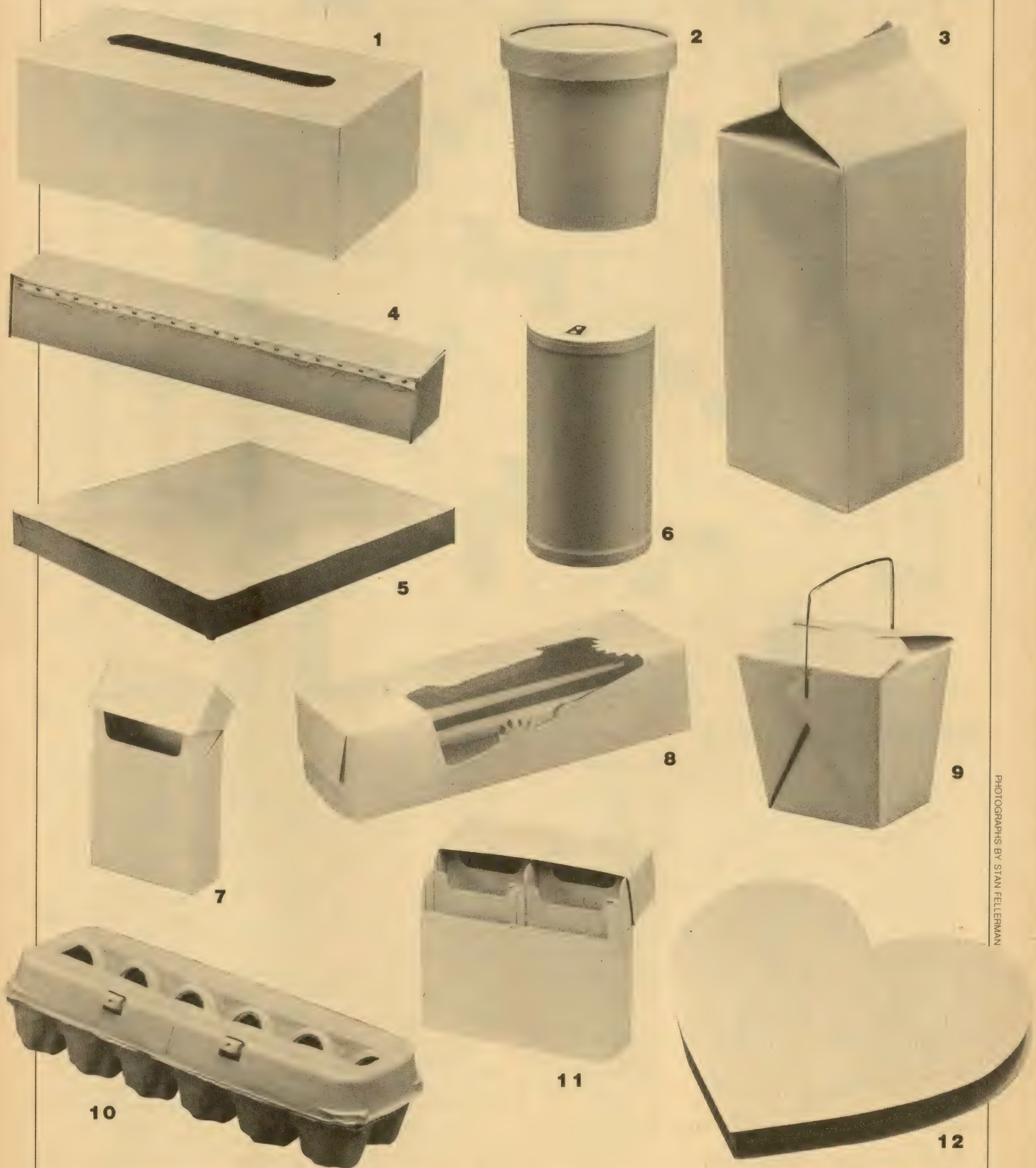
Boxing Match ☆☆

by Barry Simon

No need to put up your dukes here. Just name the 12 common purchasable items that come in the boxes and cartons pictured below. Each container has a distinctive shape or other

characteristic that makes it readily identifiable, so don't get boxed in.

Answer Drawer, page 64



PHOTOGRAPHS BY STAN FELLEMAN



PLAYERS GO PLACES

Low Tar Players.

Regular and Menthol
Kings and 100's



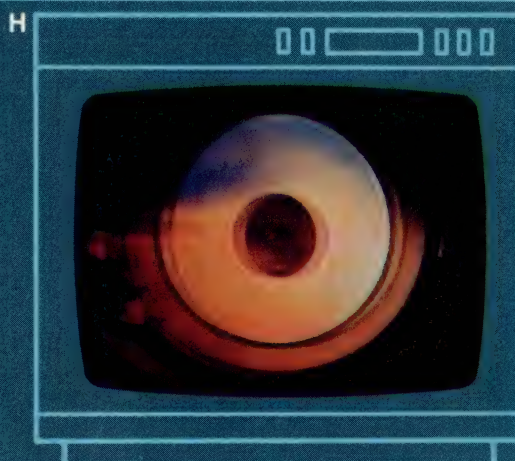
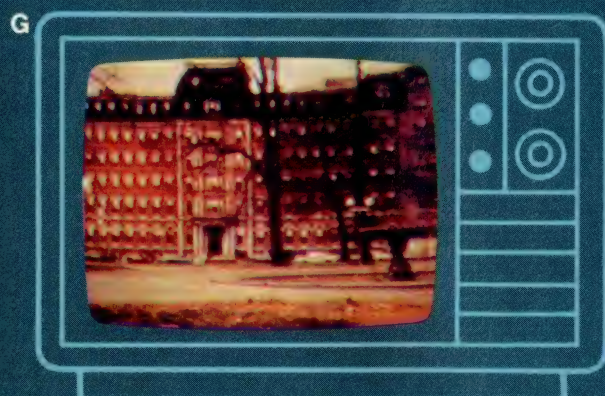
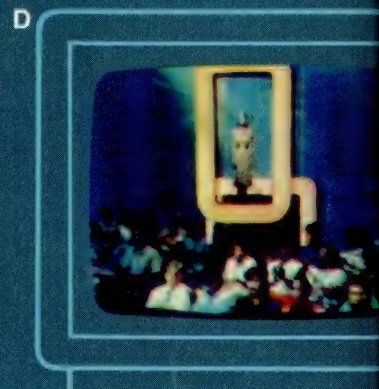
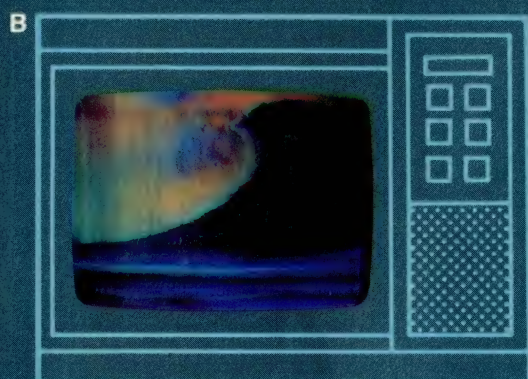
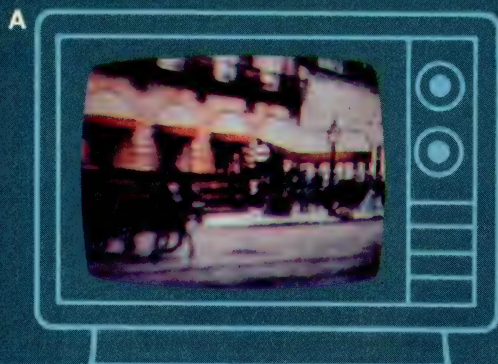
Kings: 12 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine—100's: 14 mg "tar,"
1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

OPENING SHOTS

AN EYEBALL-BENDING PROGRAM GUIDE
PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEOFFREY GOVE

☆☆

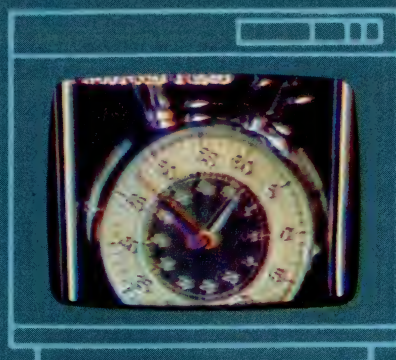


Maybe you can't tell a book by its cover, but you can tell a TV show by its opening scene. This graphic signature, shown either before the title credits or along with them, is meant to suggest something about the program that follows—whether it's an action adventure or a family drama, where the story is set, when it takes place, and so on.

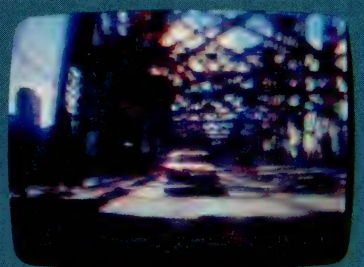
The 16 fleeting images on these two pages were photographed exactly as they appeared on a TV screen. At right, for example, is the familiar clock from the opening scene of *60 Minutes*.

Can you name the current and classic shows the other TV landscapes introduce?

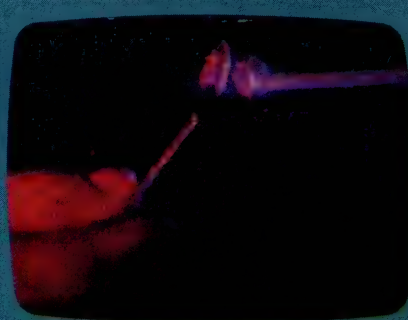
Answer Drawer, page 61



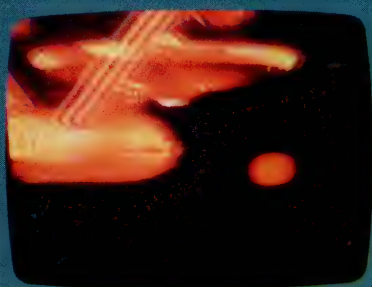
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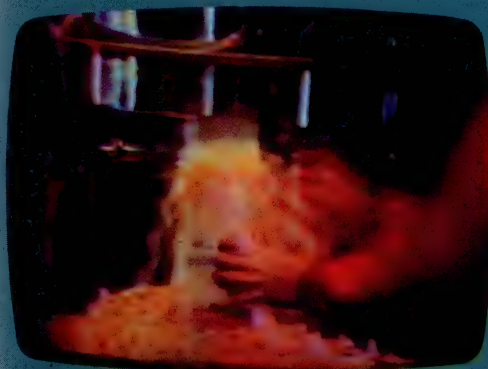
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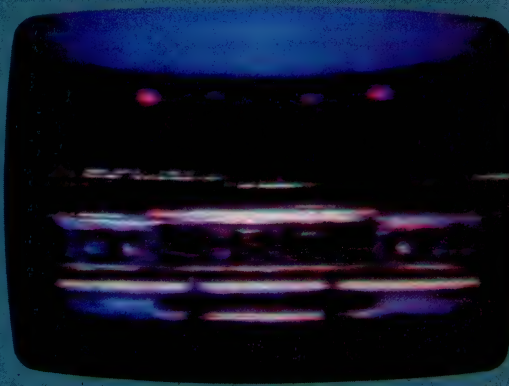


ILLUSTRATION BY ANA WALLACE

Alphablanks

☆☆ Puzzles in Literary Logic

by Will Shortz

The English language contains a lot of information you don't really need. Take vowels, for example. Th-s s-nt-nc- -s p-rf-ctl-nd-rst-nd-bl- w-th--t th-m.

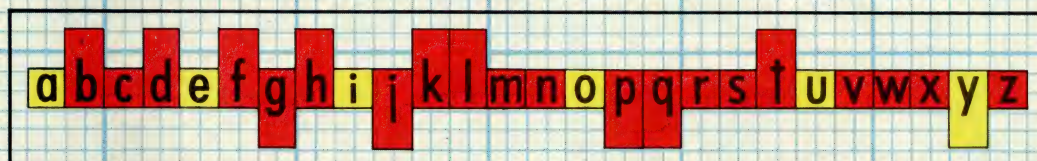
In the eight puzzles that follow, the language has been abstracted even further. The letters are eliminated altogether and replaced with a system of blocks, the shapes and colors of which depend on the shapes and functions of the letters they represent. Letters with as-

cenders are shown as ascending rectangles; those with descenders are shown as descending rectangles; and letters with neither ascenders nor descenders are shown as squares. Consonants are red and vowels are yellow. For purposes of the game, y is always a vowel, and all letters are represented in lowercase, even the initials of proper nouns.

Each of these puzzles consists of a category (top line) and the

names of three items that belong in it (marked by bullets). To restore the letters' identities and decode the words, look for recognizable letter patterns, and use logic and the categories themselves to eliminate possibilities and provide clues. To help you get started, the first four categories have been identified. For the other four puzzles, discovering the category, too, is part of the game.

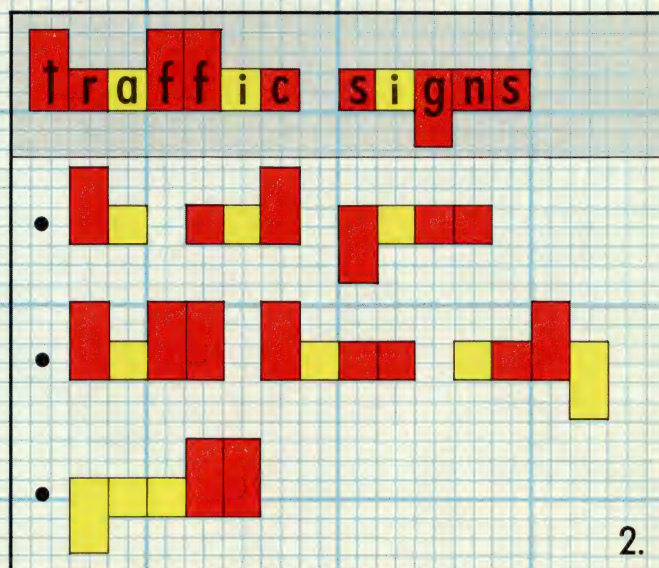
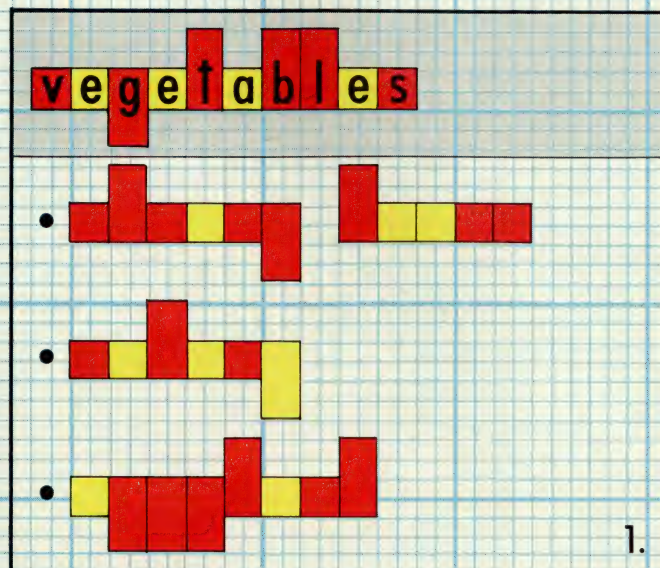
Answer Drawer, page 64



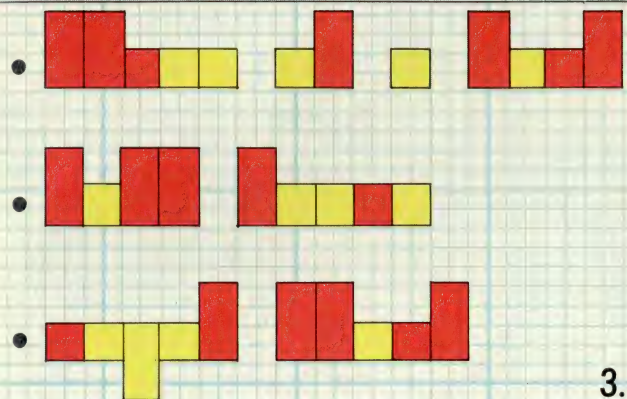
Ascenders: b d f h k l t

Descenders: g j p q

Middle Letters: c m n r s v w x z Vowels: a e i o u y

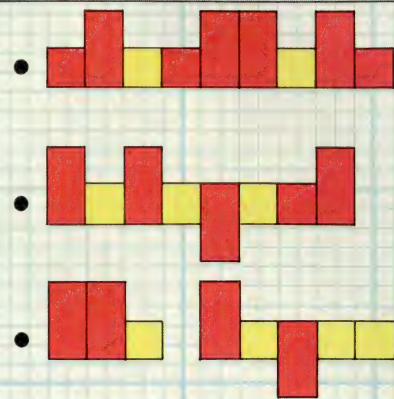


poker hands

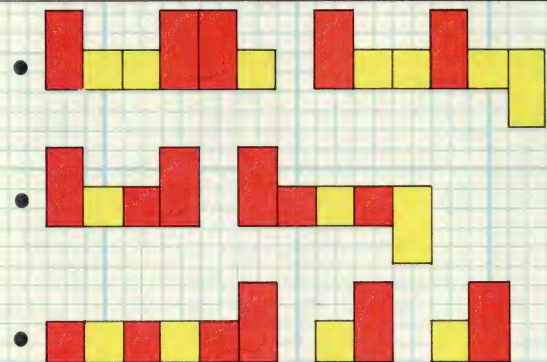
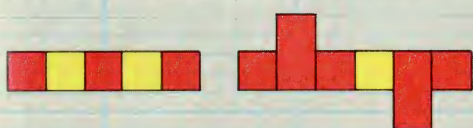


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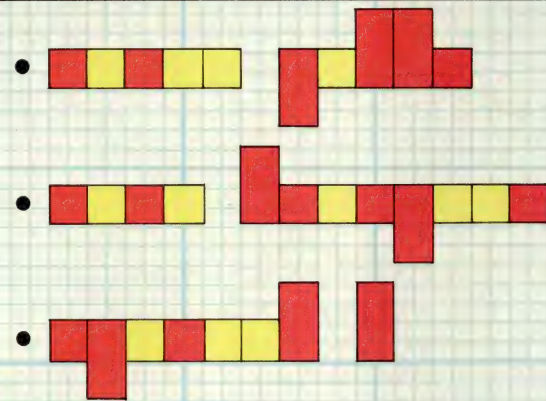
cities of europe



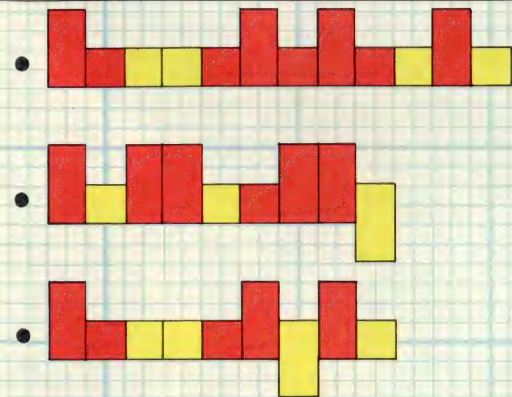
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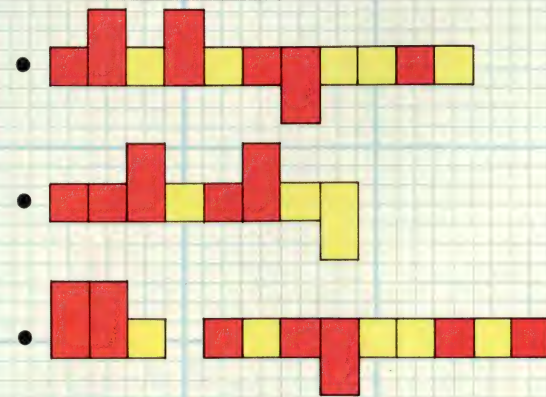
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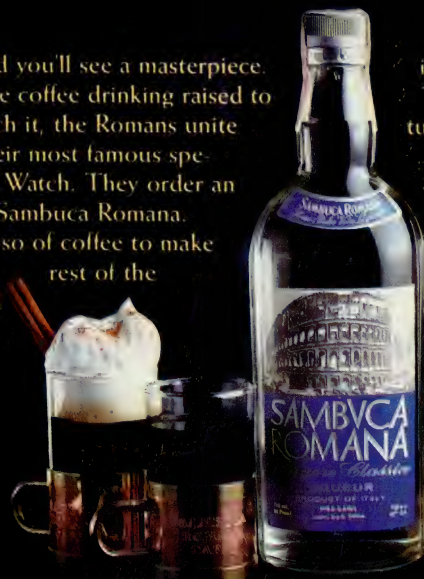


7.



8.

Look up in Rome, and you'll see a masterpiece. Look around, and you'll see coffee drinking raised to the level of an art. To enrich it, the Romans unite their coffee with one of their most famous specialties, Sambuca Romana. Watch. They order an espresso and they order a Sambuca Romana. One sip of liqueur, two or so of coffee to make room in the cup. Then the rest of the Sambuca Romana is tipped



into the coffee and a memorable new taste is born. Try it. You don't need espresso. Sambuca Romana turns every cup of coffee into a Roman masterpiece.

To discover 56 other ways to enjoy Sambuca Romana, write for our recipe book. Sambuca Romana 84 Pl. Imported by Palmer & Lord, Ltd., Syosset, N.Y. 11791.

Sambuca Romana. The Sambuca of Rome.

**In Rome, a ceiling is more than a ceiling,
and a cup of coffee is more than a cup of coffee.**

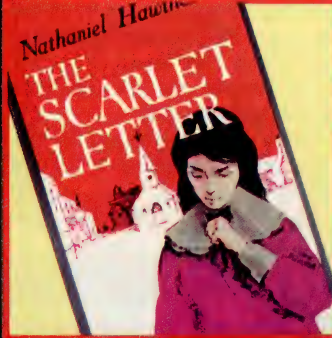
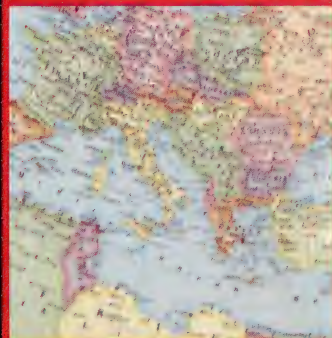
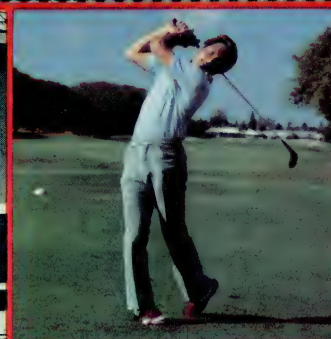


PUZZLE

BY EMILY COX AND HENRY RATHVON

A picture isn't always worth a thousand words. To prove it, here's a puzzle where 16 pictures are worth 8 words. To solve, first figure out what letter is suggested by each picture; then read them in order to spell out four words across and four down.

Answer Drawer, page 60



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Vol. 71, No. 41

Tempus Fugit

"Mr. X" on the loose in London

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Early this morning the notorious
Scotland Yard. In-

surfaced this afternoon near
Vauxhall Park. Detectives could
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only guess his next move, as he
only guess his next move, as he

Scotland Yard



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Be "Mr. X" and lead the authorities on a fast-paced chase through London's "underground", around its fabled streets by taxi and bus, and up and down the River Thames! Be one of "The Yard's" crack detectives, outwit and systematically flush out the crafty "Mr. X"!

It's very early one foggy London morning. The phone rings in Scotland Yard's detective squad room. You answer it, and the maniacal voice of "Mr. X" challenges you and your colleagues to capture him. As you slam down the receiver, you know it will be a daring, brain-twisting challenge — what with "Mr. X" moving about secretly, surfacing only once every 5 moves — but one that only you and Scotland Yard can handle.

(In another part of the city, "Mr. X" plots his course, sprinkling it with risk-taking moves to taunt the detectives. But beware! He could slip away in an instant if The Yard gets lucky and starts to close in.)

Quickly you assemble the 2 to 6 players around the large 19½" by 26" full-color board map of London. You make sure each has enough transportation tickets (125 in all) to travel the streets and subways. The detectives and the dastardly "Mr. X" draw their starting points from the 18 start cards. "Mr. X" carries along his log book for you to keep him "honest".

You light your pipe. You remember that, just as in real life, no matter which side you choose, you'll need all your powers of logic, careful observation, and a bit o' luck to make out. You think to yourself, "he could be in any of 200 places on the map, from Madame Tussaud's to Westminster Abbey, the Marble Arch to The Tower. But we'll get 'im."

To get "Scotland Yard" for yourself, mail the coupon today. This beautifully designed and ingenious game — virtually impossible to obtain in this country — is being specially imported for Games Mail Order. Playing time is approximately one hour. We think you'll love it!

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GAMES & BOOKS

Edited by R. Wayne Schmittberger



High Hand (Milton Bradley, around \$9)

A cross between a board game and a card game, High Hand was first published as the card game "Switch" in *Abbott's New Card Games*, by GAMES contributor Robert Abbott. A modified deck of playing cards is used, with the suits replaced by colors and the ranks ace-king by the numbers 1-13. Two or four can play.

The four-player version uses an ingenious and original partnership rule. The cards are shuffled and dealt randomly onto all the spaces of the 6 x 6 board, face up. The extra cards are not used. Each player begins with a token on one of the four corner spaces, and, in turn, moves it horizontally or vertically without jumping over any other token. The card his token lands on is removed and placed face up in front of him. When all 36 cards have been thus distributed, each player determines the highest five-card hand that can be made with his cards, based on the ranking of poker hands.

The play is tricky, since players have to decide at each turn whether to block an opponent from getting a needed card or to concentrate on improving their own chances. If this were all, High Hand would already be a good game. But there's a remarkable twist, based on a real gem of an idea. Points are earned each deal not only by the player with the highest hand but also by the first player to have correctly foreseen whom that hand would belong to. At any time, a player can declare himself the partner of any other player for that deal (the other player can't refuse). The declaring player must now try to insure that his partner does indeed end up with the high hand. If he succeeds, both he and his partner score points. If one of the remaining players (who automatically become partners) has the high hand, they score points instead. Since it's crucial to be first to declare a partnership, such declarations usually are made early, when the issue is very much in doubt. Thus, nearly every hand has a close, exciting finish.

In the two-player game, each player controls two tokens but picks up only one card each turn. The play is quite interesting despite the absence of partnerships.

The equipment is simple, and the colors of the cards make it easier to see flush possibilities than when using ordinary playing cards. Card game fans may well find this to be their favorite new game of the year.

—R. W. S.

The Keep (available from Mayfair Games, Box 5987, Chicago, IL 60680; \$17 plus \$1 postage)

It's not often that an exciting film is translated into an equally memorable board game. Rarer still does a great game result from a cinematic dud. But it happens, and *The Keep*, based on last season's forgettable horror flick of the same name, is a case in point.

Three to six players try to penetrate the mysterious eastern European castle known as "The Keep." The playing board is actually a map of the castle. Inside resides Molasar, who is a vampiric ancient evil being, and 12 Nazi SS guards. Molasar has hidden his one bane—a sword hilt—somewhere in the dungeon. The searchers, such as Professor Cuza and Father Fonescu, must try to find it to defeat Molasar. Players can choose to be one of the searchers or (our preference) Molasar himself.

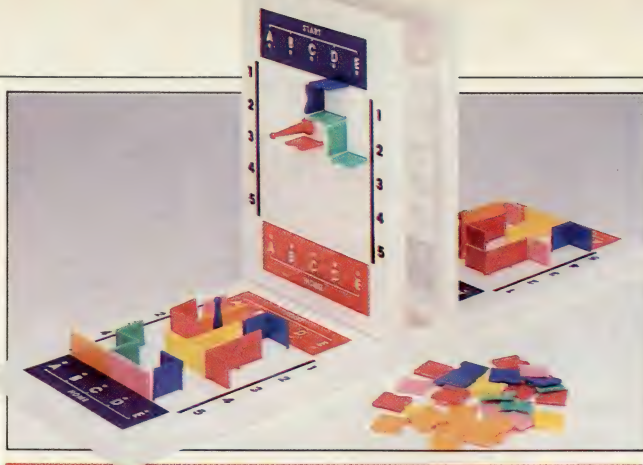
The Molasar player controls the 12 guards, who can move and attack the searchers. But Molasar must destroy the guards one by one, and their removal (they are represented on the board by tokens) provides a physical countdown to the end of the game, which comes on the 12th turn. The searchers try to dodge Molasar and the guards while working their way toward the dungeon. If the hilt is not found by the end of the 12th turn, Molasar wins.

The game has many intriguing touches. Molasar is powerful, but since he must destroy one guard after another, his forces weaken as the game goes on. Players, when attacked, have to designate another player to fight for them (the game's most interesting twist). "Bonus" cards for the searchers and "Hazard" cards for Molasar add such plot twists as "power failure," "second wind," and "general alert." Each searcher also has special skills that can help defeat Molasar.

The game is fast and suspenseful, and the mazelike map of the castle is a pleasure to play on. The movie may have vanished, but the game deserves a much longer run. Playing time is 30 minutes to an hour.

—Matthew Costello





Blind Alley (Mackey Co., around \$13)

In this fast-paced deduction game, two players race to move their tokens through an unseen maze created by the opponent. The gameboard is in two halves, each consisting of two connected 5×5 grids, one horizontal and the other perpendicular (like the board used in such hidden-information games as Battleships). Each player can see only the grids on

his own half of the board. Players begin simultaneously, each constructing a maze on his horizontal grid with wall sections of various shapes and sizes. The player who finishes building his maze first and announces "ready" gets to move first (a good rule that speeds up play). The vertical grids are used by each player to keep track of his own token and to record what he has learned about his opponent's maze.

A move consists of trying to advance a token through the maze created by the opponent by calling out the coordinates of the square to which the player wishes to move. If the chosen path is clear, the token advances and the player gets another turn. If not, the turn ends, but the opponent must then reveal the color of the wall section at that location. This is frequently a clue to the location of other walls, since each color corresponds to a specific shape of wall section.

This is not a very original game, since the basic concept has been used before in pencil and paper games. But the idea of color-coding the wall pieces works well, the plastic equipment is of excellent quality, and every game is exciting, the outcome remaining in doubt until the final turn. Psychology is all-important, as victory will usually go to the player who best understands his opponent's predilections in both building and solving mazes.

—R. W. S.

Infidel by Michael Berlyn (Infocom, on disk for most home computers; \$49.95–\$59.95)

The cursed-treasure-in-the-lost-pyramid tale has been a B-movie staple ever since B-movies were invented. For pyramid-poachers with personal computers, Infocom's new all-text adventure game is a well-nigh perfect re-creation of this classic scenario.

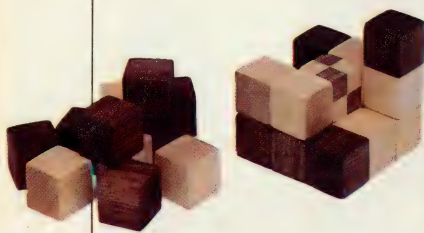
The object is to find the 3,000-year-old sarcophagus of a queen and the fabulous treasures it contains. First, though, you must locate the lost pyramid in which it lies—not very hard to do, since you have a map of the area and are soon given a "navigation box" to help you. Just remember you're in the desert, so before you slog off into the dunes, find a source of water and don't leave home without it.

The real adventure begins after you've excavated the pyramid and gotten inside it. The interior, like that of any high-

class royal tomb vintage 1500 B.C., is full of ancient mysteries, hidden passages, and deadly traps designed to keep out grave-robbers. But the adventurer who is both intrepid and resourceful—and has seen *Raiders of the Lost Ark*—should be able to make good headway without too much trouble. The game's central and most tantalizing puzzle is the series of hieroglyphic symbols found throughout the pyramid. These are, in fact, directions to the sarcophagus and clues to the use of various objects. Decoding these symbols can be done only gradually, however, as you learn more about the pyramid and what it contains.

Solving Infidel requires an unceasing observance of the adventurer's creed, "Try everything." Although it's challenging enough to give veteran adventurers a good run for their money, less experienced players, if they're patient and persistent, should get well into the game before becoming seriously stuck. Infocom makes available (for \$7.95) a map and a "cheat sheet" (hint booklet) for just such an eventuality; they may be ordered by calling 1-800-262-6868.

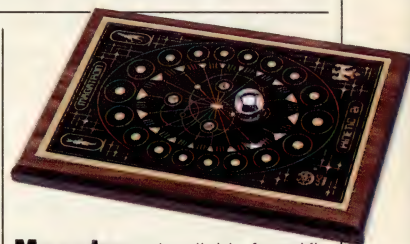
—B. H.



Cube-Tac-Toe (available from Rhombics, 36 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172; \$15 includes postage) is a simpler version of three-dimensional tic-tac-toe. Players build a $3 \times 3 \times 3$ cube of smaller cubes (light and dark wood) from the ground up. The object is to finish with more threes-in-a-row than your opponent. One unusual twist is that the block placed in the center must be the sole checked one, which counts for both players.

ETCETERA

by Kit Williams (Knopf, 1984; \$10.95 hardcover) is, like Williams's previous best-selling *Masquerade*, a book of beautifully intricate pictures containing clues to a treasure (along with a sprinkling of red herrings). This time, though, rather than digging up Britain in search of a golden hare, readers attempt to win a handsome mahogany bee box guarded by a pure gold queen bee by discovering the book's title. Even if you can't find the title, the fun of scrutinizing the gorgeous paintings makes this book worth the price.



Magatron (available from Kinetic Award Games, 223 East Wyandotte, Box 1570, McAlester, OK 74502; \$19.95 plus \$2.50 postage) is a $5 \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ " magnetized board on which a steel ball zigzags around curved paths until it comes to rest at one of four differently numbered locations in the center. Competitive rules involve releasing the ball from different points (perhaps after imparting just the right amount of spin) and scoring the number the ball lands on. It's fun to watch, though it's more of a conversation piece than a game.

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Variations on a Theme

Most game players are game inventors at heart. Hardly a game exists that could not benefit from some kind of rules change, and many players are quick to try them. "House rules" may be more satisfying than the ones that came in the box; or, having played a game many times, players may want to change it just for variety's sake, or to handicap an experienced player to give a beginner a chance.

Several variations on the rules of well-known games are given here. Some are intended to cure a problem; others are offered not to improve the game, but merely to add a fresh twist to the play.

If you have a favorite home version of a popular game, you're invited to send it to "Game Variations," c/o GAMES. We'll award GAMES T-shirts for any we publish.

Monopoly

(Parker Brothers)



Problem: At the beginning of a Monopoly game, the player who has the last or next-to-last turn is usually at a serious disadvantage. Unless he is lucky enough to roll doubles, allowing him to move his token past those of the other players, he is very likely to land on properties already owned by an opponent. Paying the rent isn't the problem; but each lost opportunity to buy a property reduces a player's ability to compete in later trading and building stages. To make matters worse, the last players to start are also likely to be the last to pass GO and collect \$200.

Solution: Players adopt staggered starting positions. That is, the player who will move first places his token on GO, as usual; the second to move places his token on JAIL ("Just Visiting"); the third player starts on FREE PARKING; and the fourth starts on GO TO JAIL (but ignores the command); if there are fifth and sixth players, they will begin at GO and JAIL, and are also given an extra \$100 apiece. This starting method does not guarantee that all the players will end up with an equal number of properties, but at least it tends to make games more even at the start.

Senior Editor R. Wayne Schmittberger likes to keep changing the rules of a game until he finally wins.

Pente

(Parker Brothers)



Problem: The first player has a significant advantage. To offset this, a rule has been tried in tournaments that requires the first player to place his second stone at least three points away from his first. Experience has shown, however, that even then the first player wins a good majority of the games.

Solution: The game can be balanced more closely by applying the "pie rule" (you cut the pie, I choose which piece is mine), a device that can be used to balance almost any game in which going first is a significant advantage or disadvantage. One player, chosen randomly, places two stones of one color and one stone of the other color anywhere on the board. The other player then chooses which color he wants to play. The first move is made by the player who has only one stone of his color on the board.

Variation (suggested by Rollie Tesh): Many serious Pente players now prefer a version known as Keryo Pente. Rules are the same as in Pente, except that players may capture groups of *either two or three* connected stones; the winner is the first to get five stones in a row or to capture at least 15 stones.

Continuo

(Samuel Ward)



Problem: Choosing the correct play seldom requires more than comparing the points that can be earned by playing a tile in each possible position. As a result, the element of skill virtually disappears and the game becomes tedious.

Solution (suggested by Sid Sackson): Instead of each player being dealt his own tiles, a single tile is turned face up. Players bid for the right to use the tile by calling aloud the number of points they expect to make with it. The highest bidder gets to play the tile. If the number of points made in the play is greater than or equal to the number of points bid, the player earns that many points. If it falls short of the bid, however, the player loses the number of points he had bid and also loses the number of points by which his play fell short of his bid.

Scrabble Brand Crossword Game

(Selchow & Righter)



Variation: Toric Scrabble (a "torus" is a mathematical term for a doughnut-shaped object) is played by imagining that the standard Scrabble board "wraps around" both horizontally and vertically. That is, a word can run off the right board edge and continue at the left edge of the same row, or can run off the bottom of the board and continue down from the top of the same column.

One side effect of this change is to put triple-word-score spaces next to one another, making it too easy to play a word across both, thus multiplying its value by nine. So it's best to add a rule whereby the value of a word that is played across two adjacent triple-word-score spaces is only tripled (i.e., only one of the spaces counts). But if a word covers just one triple-word-score space, the adjacent triple-word-score space may be used for its full triple value on a subsequent turn.

Master Mind

(Pressman)



Problem: In the standard game, ties are common because experienced players nearly always crack the code in either four or five guesses.

Solution: Once during the game, and only once, the Codemaker is allowed to lie. His untruthful response may consist of any desired combination of white and black pegs, or no pegs at all, and may come at any point in the game.

Big Boggle

(Parker Brothers)



Variation: Players who like searching for long words may want to modify the scoring system to place greater importance on the length than on the number of words. One effective system is to score 1 point for each five-letter word, 2 points for each six-letter word, 4 points for each seven-letter word, 8 points for each eight-letter word, and so on, doubling the point value once for each letter in a word in excess of five. Nothing is scored for words of fewer than five letters.

Chess



Problem: Openings are too well analyzed, making memorization too important.

Solution: Use a variable opening setup. Pawns are placed on each side's second rank, as usual. Then, players alternately place one of their pieces on any vacant square along their own first rank. When all the pieces are in place, the game proceeds normally except that castling is not allowed. This game is usually called "Pre-Chess."

Problem: Draws are too frequent, occurring in most games between grandmasters. Dull games often result when neither player risks trying for a win.

Solution: Draws can be eliminated by adopting these rules: (1) a stalemate counts as a loss for the stalemated player; (2) a player may not repeat a previous position unless he has no legal alternative; (3) if there is insufficient material on the board for checkmate, the first player to move his king to one of the four center squares wins; (4) draws by agreement are not allowed.

Risk

(Parker Brothers)



Problem: When there are only two players, luck is too important.

Solution: Use simultaneous movement, and do not use dice to resolve combat. The two players take 40 units each and alternately place them in vacant territories or territories they already occupy. Each player then writes down how many units he will move, and from where to where—and he is limited each turn to moving units either *into one* territory, to concentrate them, or *out of one* territory, to disperse them. Combat occurs when opposing units occupy the same territory or try to switch places. The smaller force is wiped out; the larger force loses the same number of units *minus* whatever its numerical superiority was (thus if 5 units attack 3, the 3 are eliminated, and the 5 lose $3-(5-3)=1$.) Each turn, new armies are placed alternately (as much as possible), and then moves are again made simultaneously.

Also, three times in the game, each player may *bombard* any one territory; planned bombardments are written down along with the normal move that turn, and eliminate half the units in a territory *after* all movement and combat have occurred. The first player to occupy 12 points worth of continents (or an agreed number of territories) wins.



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CONTEST RESULTS

CHOPLOGIC

From April

Armchair philosophers rose enthusiastically to April's Choplogic challenge, which was to prove a premise through a series of logical statements connected by occasional illogical leaps.

The judges waded through more than 1,400 entries containing some of the silliest syllogisms ever encountered, including: My Sister Is Louis XIV; Prince Charles Is Phyllis Diller's Mother; How Poor Dental Hygiene Can Destroy Christianity; and Astronauts Are Something to Wipe Your Feet On.

The grand prize winner, G. Frank Crowell, of Winston-Salem, NC, receives a Cuisinart Food Processor for the following entry:

PROOF THAT THERE IS LIFE AFTER DEATH

1. After a death, there is a mourning.
2. After the morning comes the night.
3. Just past the knight is the bishop.
4. Beyond the Bishop is the Pope.
5. The Pope has serious convictions.
6. After a serious conviction, you get life.

THEREFORE, THERE IS
LIFE AFTER DEATH.

Runner-up prizes of GAMES T-shirts go to Rick Zimmerman, of S. Euclid, OH, for his entry proving that HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST; to Miles Klein, of E. Brunswick, NJ, for PROOF THAT RIGHT IS WRONG; to Cate Tyynela, of Richfield, MN, for WHY LIFE IS JUST A BOWL OF CHERRIES; to Lois Mills, of Rochester, VT, for PROOF THAT BEER COMES FROM COWS; and to Miles Callum, of Villanova, PA, for WHY APRIL IS THE CRUELEST MONTH. Two additional runner-up entries follow.

—S. A. S.

PROOF THAT SNOW IS WHITE

1. Snow falls from clouds.
2. Snow clouds are gray.
3. Gray is almost black.
4. Black is the color Zorro wears.
5. Zorro is an outlaw.
6. An outlaw steals money.
7. Money makes people happy.
8. Happy was one of the Seven Dwarfs.
9. The Seven Dwarfs lived with Snow White.
10. Snow White married Prince Charming.
11. Snow Charming sounds ridiculous so she kept her maiden name.

THEREFORE, SNOW IS WHITE.

—Alfred J. Brennan, Woonsocket, RI

PROOF THAT $E = mc^2$

1. E is a letter of the alphabet.
2. The alphabet is used to form words.
3. Words are excluded in pantomime.
4. Pantomime is used by clowns.
5. Clowns perform at a circus.
6. A circus has a master of ceremonies.
7. A master of ceremonies who repays his debts is an emcee squared.

THEREFORE, $E = mc^2$.

—Kirk Miller, Richardson, TX

HIDDEN CONTEST

From April

When is a Hidden Contest not a Hidden Contest? Maybe when its results are announced in an April issue. As part of this year's April foolery, we announced in Contest Results that a Hidden Contest had been included in the form of a "microdot" in January's issue. When sufficiently enlarged, this dot supposedly asked readers to send in pictures of a leopard. Actually, there was no Hidden Contest in January.

But there was one in April, concealed in the made-up results of the nonexistent January challenge. The message, decoded by reading the italic letters embedded within the regular text, asked for "a picture of a cheetah, not a leopard," and promised GAMES T-shirts to 20 randomly chosen entrants. To make it simple, we sprinkled the April issue with cheetahs—two of the cat sort (pages 2 and 43), one picture of Tarzan's Cheeta (page 6), and even a photo of Chita Rivera (in Gamebits). Yet nearly half of the 5,600 entries contained pictures from other sources,

leaving homes across America with sliced-up *National Geographics*, incomplete animal card sets, and more than one mutilated dictionary. We got so many colorful entries that we took one reader's advice and papered a wall with them (see below left). —M. S.

The T-shirt winners are: Jason Bloomberg, La Verne, CA; Frances

(Continued on page 64)

UPDATE: U.S. CROSSWORD OPEN

The Qualifying Puzzle for the 1984 U.S. Open Crossword Championship wasn't purposely trickier than usual. But only about two-thirds of the 10,000 solutions received were completely correct. The most common slip-up was the answer OPTIMAL for OPTIMUM at 56-Across. Both fit the Across clue ("Best possible"), but only OPTIMUM worked for the Downs. For the solution to the puzzle, which ran in the March issue, see page 64.

Some 2,100 solvers entered the Participant Category. Those with perfect Qualifying answers received a set of four tricky Tiebreaker Puzzles in May. Based on these, the 250 highest scorers will be invited to the finals in New York City on August 18 to compete for \$3,250 and other prizes. (For details, see Events, page 5.) The event is co-sponsored by GAMES and Merriam-Webster.

In the Nonparticipant Category (7,900 solvers), one correct solution was drawn at random for the \$500 first prize. The winner is Mary Dye, of Los Alamos, NM.

To try the Tiebreaker Puzzles for fun, send \$5 (check or money order payable to GAMES) and a stamped return envelope to Tournament Tiebreakers, GAMES, 515 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022. —W. S.

AUGUST DAZE

From August 1983

Poor August!—the only month without a holiday. But no longer. Responding to the August Daze contest in the August 1983 issue, readers came up with some fanciful events to celebrate during summer's dog days. Many were duplicated, especially those celebrating real events: Alfred Hitchcock's birthday, the flight of Voyager II to Saturn, Nixon's resignation, the invention of the sewing machine, Hawaii's statehood. We were also asked to honor lawn mowers, picnics (with ants and mosquitoes), chocolate, "false labor" day, and ice cream (we especially liked the lapel pin,

"Have an Ice Day").

Our grand prize winners, Susan Teltser, of Tenafly, NJ, and Arthur Schwartz, of Scarsdale, NY, collaborated on Shrinkless Day, commemorating all the psychiatrists who take vacations in August. GAMES will pick up the tab for a party for eight, and we hope their shrink(s) will be there to enjoy it with them.

The celebration is proposed for August 1. Guests would include "the patient before you, the patient after you, your mother, and the four people with whom you have the most difficulty getting along." Invitations, on appointment cards, would be for 5 to 5:50 P.M. sharp. Guests would sip Chock Full O'Nuts coffee and munch on peanuts (or other "compulsive" food). Deflated balloons would be the main decoration, and guests would take part in free-association games. The door prize? An all-expenses-paid Guilt Trip.

The five runners-up, each of whom will receive a GAMES T-shirt, are:

Mark Ray, of Oxford, MS, who proposes Only-Four-More-Shopping-Months-Till-Xmas Day, giving us four months to untangle the Christmas lights. A parade would be held on August 24, with St. Nick wearing sunglasses and Bermuda shorts, after which would come football's new Stupor Bowl.

Donna Pistole, of Durham, NH, who suggests a Bare Feet Day, saluting de joys and de agony of de feet. Local podiatrists should foot the bill, and only the well-heeled should attend. Foot-in-the-door prizes would go to the heel of the year, and to those with best foot forward and foot in mouth. The menu: filet of sole, hot dogs, corns on the cob, shoe-fly pie, and cherry cobbler.

Michael Consoli, of Adelphi, MD, who remembers that 1983 marked the 100th anniversary of the brown paper bag, and sent his entry in one.

Arlene Marder, of Forest Hills, NY, who calls for a National Taxi Day, citing the first appearance of a taxicab, in New York City in August 1907. Celebrants would gather at street corners and "Hail, Taxis!"

And Russ Perry, Jr., of Omio, WI, who suggests a Paradox Day, to run from noon on August 1 to noon on August 2, celebrating the fact that August has no holidays. The paradox is, if Paradox Day is celebrated, its rationale is nullified; if it isn't, it should be; but if it is, it shouldn't be; but . . . Enjoy Paradox Day until you're too confused to celebrate! —G. R.



Cheetahs get hung up at GAMES.

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That's why, when today's Atlantic tackles issues, the world takes notice.

Month after month, we dig beneath surface events, explore the underlying forces, and present new truths about the important issues that confront our world.

We're authoritative, not opinionated. Our feature articles provoke the mind and sharpen its perceptions.

The perspective is broad:

- Economist Robert Reich analyzes the fundamental weaknesses of the American economy and articulates alternative approaches that are becoming part of the Election '84 debate.
- The Harvard Nuclear Study Group cautions that a nuclear freeze could actually destabilize the world if invoked prematurely.
- The pre-publication excerpts from Robert Caro's groundbreaking biography reveal in Lyndon Johnson a tireless strategist and master manipulator.
- A 38-year-old American Indian, William Least Heat Moon, takes to the open road and discovers a simpler, less fettered America. (We previewed his

personal odyssey, *Blue Highways*, before it soared to the top of the best-seller lists.)

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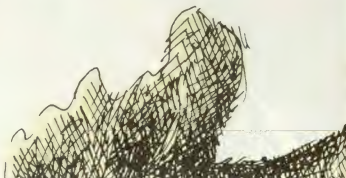
Edited by Stephanie Spadaccini

WORDPLAY

Six Little Words

What characteristic do the following words have in common?

WED ILL
SUELL ID



TEASERS

On the Waterfront

One of these states has the longest shoreline in the continental United States. Which one is it?

Alaska c. Texas
Maine d. Florida

—C. J. Oates

Answer Drawer, page 62

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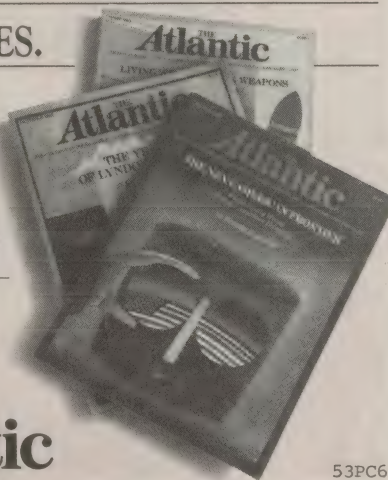
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14. chicken salad sandwich on toast

- Annie Hall
- Cool Hand Luke
- White Heat
- Gandhi
- Close Encounters of the Third Kind
- Raiders of the Lost Ark
- Kramer vs. Kramer
- Body Heat
- Diner
- Guys and Dolls
- Lady and the Tramp
- Risky Business
- Tom Jones
- Five Easy Pieces

—L. P.

Answer Drawer, page 62

Olympics and/or intends to watch the Summer Games will probably be familiar with the companies that have been declared the official sponsors. Which is the official . . .

- Airline
- Charge card/travelers' check
- Convenience food store
- Fast food restaurant
- Magazine
- Outfitter
- Photographic products
- 35mm camera
- Snack food
- Soft drink
- Gasoline

—Len Elliott

Answer Drawer, page 62

Sometimes computer users seem almost human. The # can as 1/2 for @ata or tell us _hen an error has &een ma@e, as if there is a living, thin1/2ing entit# &ehin@ the metal an@ %lastic faca@e, just _aiting to e*erge.

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Answer Drawer, page 62

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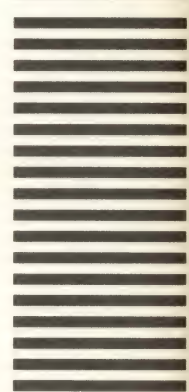
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★ WILD CARDS ★

Edited by Stephanie Spadaccini

WORDPLAY

Six Little Words

What characteristic do the following words have in common?

WED ILL
SHELL ID
WELL SHED

—Carlene Stroup

Answer Drawer, page 62

TRIVIA

Dinner Roles

Settle down with a bowl of popcorn and see if you can match each food (1-14) with the movie (a-n) in which it's cooked, eaten, molded, or discussed.

1. grapefruit
 2. drumsticks
 3. spaghetti
 4. hard-boiled eggs
 5. poisoned date
 6. french fries with gravy
 7. mashed potatoes
 8. nothing
 9. cheesecake
 10. French toast
 11. frozen-solid TV dinner
 12. lobster
 13. cherry Sno-cone
 14. chicken salad sandwich on toast
- a. *Annie Hall*
 - b. *Cool Hand Luke*
 - c. *White Heat*
 - d. *Gandhi*
 - e. *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*
 - f. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*
 - g. *Kramer vs. Kramer*
 - h. *Body Heat*
 - i. *Diner*
 - j. *Guys and Dolls*
 - k. *Lady and the Tramp*
 - l. *Risky Business*
 - m. *Tom Jones*
 - n. *Five Easy Pieces*

—L. P.

Answer Drawer, page 62



FOR THE RECORD

The Official Quiz of the 1984 Olympics

Anyone who watched the Winter Olympics and/or intends to watch the Summer Games will probably be familiar with the companies that have been declared the official sponsors. Which is the official...

1. Airline
2. Charge card/travelers' check
3. Convenience food store
4. Fast food restaurant
5. Magazine
6. Outfitter
7. Photographic products
8. 35mm camera
9. Snack food
10. Soft drink
11. Gasoline

—Len Elliott

Answer Drawer, page 62

TEASERS

On the Waterfront

One of these states has the longest shoreline in the continental United States. Which one is it?

- a. California
- b. Michigan
- c. Texas
- d. Florida

—C. J. Oates

Answer Drawer, page 62

TWISTS

Symbol-Minded Computers

Computers are so sophisticated that it may be only a matter of time before they will be able to think on their own. Some people don't believe this will ever happen. How can anything made of silicon wafers and microchips ever acquire the ability to think and reason?

There's no doubt that computers are intelligent and versatile. They can instruct, solve, play games, and even set the pace. In fact, a computer printed these lines. You are now reading. And it's too much to expect that a computer will act on its own and just make changes at will.

Sometimes computers seem almost human. They can ask for data or tell us when an error has been made, as if there is a living, thinking entity behind the metal and plastic facade, just waiting to emerge.

If computers could talk to us it would be a great thing, using symbols instead of letters. But since computerization is impossible...

"Hello, my name is Zagron. I am a computer. I have to exist on a level of reality that is not for the benefit of the human race. I am not for the benefit of the human race. I am not for the benefit of the human race. I am not for the benefit of the human race."

—Rafael Angel

Answer Drawer, page 62



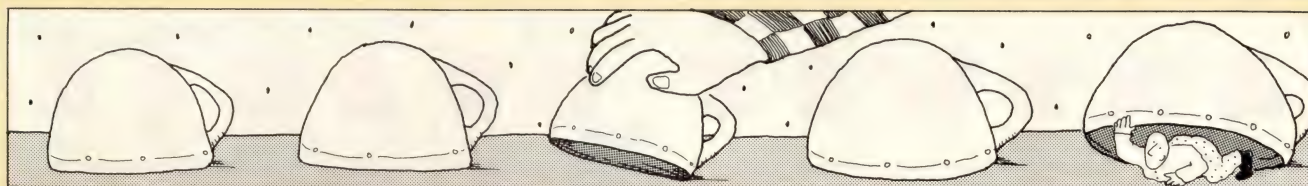
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ULTRA LIGHTS



WORDPLAY

Triple Play

Enter a three-letter word in each set of blanks below in order to complete a six-letter word that begins to the left of the blanks and to start another six-letter word that ends to the right of the blanks. Given the example LEE _ _ _ CAP, the insertion of the word RED would produce the words LEERED and REDCAP.

1. KID _ _ _ KIN
2. CAR _ _ _ ATE
3. HAS _ _ _ ANT
4. CAN _ _ _ ION
5. SEA _ _ _ NET
6. FRO _ _ _ LED
7. LEG _ _ _ EAR
8. OUT _ _ _ HER

—L. P.

Answer Drawer, page 62

PARTY GAMES

Foreign Market

No, we're not asking you to guess the current price of gold or to trade in your hard-earned bucks for fistfuls of francs. All you need to play Foreign Market is one "shopkeeper" and any number of "customers" who are willing to beg, bluff, and barter—without words—for the items on their shopping list. For example:

Imagine that you are traveling in Zanzibar but don't know Swahili. Your shopping list includes rubber bands, a Bible, five pounds of potatoes, two hubcaps, and a gerbil. Using no words or props, convey your wants one by one to the shopkeeper. If you can act out your list and be understood in less time than your fellow shoppers, you win—and change places with the shopkeeper.

—S. A. S.

NUMBER PLAY

Wait a Minute ...

If a train one mile long travels at the rate of one mile a minute through a tunnel that's one mile long, how long will it take for the train to pass completely through the tunnel?

—Lisa Feder

Answer Drawer, page 62

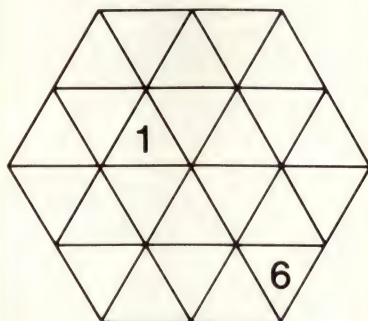
TOUGH NUTS

What the Hex!

The large hexagon below contains 24 triangular sections. In groups of six, the triangles form seven smaller overlapping hexagons, six around the periphery, and one in the middle.

Can you place four of each of the numbers 1 through 6 in the 24 triangles, so that the following conditions are met?

1. Each smaller hexagon must contain each of the numbers 1 through 6.
2. No two consecutive numbers (consider 6 and 1 as consecutive) may be placed next to each other in adjacent triangles.



—R. E. Nelson

Answer Drawer, page 62

TEASERS

What's In Store?

Remember the days of Pop's Candy Store, Flaherty's Bar and Grille, and Chin Lee's Hand Laundry? The names of these places may have been lacking in originality, but at least a customer knew what he was getting.

The trend these days is toward the more picturesque. The nine names below are those of actual shops or businesses in San Francisco. Can you guess what type of establishment each one is?

1. Out to Lunch
 - a) family counseling service
 - b) 24-hour bookstore
 - c) caterer
2. Shelf Esteem
 - a) building restoration company
 - b) gift boutique
 - c) closet shop
3. Get It Together
 - a) health food store
 - b) women's apparel store
 - c) plumbing ensemble shop
4. The Way We Wore
 - a) reweaving shop
 - b) military memorabilia store
 - c) vintage-clothing store
5. Suspended Animation
 - a) massage parlor
 - b) wine tasting shop
 - c) belt and suspenders store
6. Dolce Vita
 - a) escort service
 - b) disco
 - c) candy boutique
7. The Outer Limits
 - a) cocktail lounge
 - b) men's clothing boutique
 - c) video arcade
8. You Name It
 - a) used auto-parts supply
 - b) second-hand clothing store
 - c) vintage-phonograph-record store
9. Tonight's the Night
 - a) florist
 - b) lingerie boutique
 - c) discount jeweler

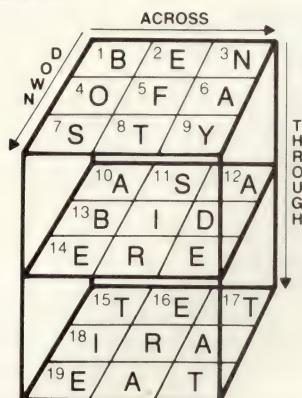
—Ralph C. Shaffer

Answer Drawer, page 62

ANSWER DRAWER

2 Your Move

3-D Crossword



Stage Names

1. (e); 2. (g); 3. (h); 4. (a); 5. (c); 6. (d); 7. (f); 8. (b)

A Penny Saved

The answer is (b)—\$21,474,836.47, to be exact.

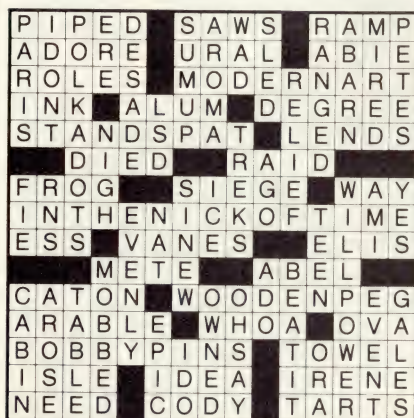
All Broken Up

The word is TOGETHER: TO, GET, HER.

16 Personal Bests

- Sonja Henie, figure skating, in 1928, 1932, and 1936.
- John "Jack" Kelly, Sr., rowing, 1920 (his daughter's name was Grace).
- Buster Crabbe, swimming, 1932.
- Johnny Weissmuller, swimming, 1924, 1928.
- Don Bragg, pole vault, 1960.
- Bob Mathias, decathlon, 1948, 1952.
- Jim Thorpe, decathlon and pentathlon, 1912 (the film was *Jim Thorpe—All American*).
- Rafer Johnson, decathlon, 1960.
- Benjamin Spock, rowing, 1924.
- Alfred Gilbert, pole vault, 1908.
- Nero, chariot racing, A.D. 66. (The emperor Nero was actually thrown from his chariot and didn't finish the race, but was awarded first place anyway, because he was such a nice person.)

27 Name-Calling



10 Logic

Twists of Fate

Jill became an astronaut, Jack a trombonist, Jane a faith healer, and John a popsicle-stick sculptor.

Building Code

Rumpelstilz, the underwear designer, is in office 1.

Throggmortson, the waxworker, is in office 2.

Oxterwhiff, the xylophone repairman, is in office 3.

Quackenbush, the ventriloquist, is in office 4.

Prendergast, the Zen master, is in office 5.

Schlobotnik, the yak trainer, is in office 6.

Appointments

11:00 to 11:30—Beryl (the dog) saw Dr. Overbite, the veterinarian, while Shirl saw Dr. Paugh, the dermatologist.

11:15 to 11:45—Merle saw Dr. Chèque, the optometrist, while Pearl saw Dr. Overview, the math-anxiety counselor.

11:30 to 12:00—Cheryl saw Dr. Thinkstrait, the dentist.

Table For Six

Around the table clockwise (your answer may start from any point): Mrs. Irwin, the geologist from Denver; Mr. Hancock, the botanist from Toronto; Mrs. Fairfax, the lawyer from San Francisco; Mr. Irwin, the writer from Chicago; Mrs. Hancock, the programmer from Atlanta; and Mr. Fairfax, the engineer from New York.

19 Magic Carpet Ride

The proper order is K, (Machu Picchu, Peru); B (Cape Horn, Chile); J (Hilo, Hawaii); I (Tokyo, Japan); C (Bangkok, Thailand); E (Lhasa, Tibet); H (Giza, Egypt); G (Istanbul, Turkey); L (Venice, Italy); A (Barcelona, Spain); D (Paris, France); F (London, England).

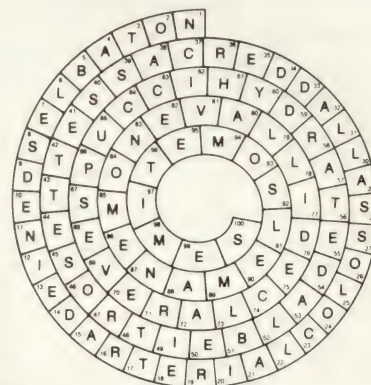
Marvin found Scheherazade in the taxi in London (picture F), the clue being the edge of her magic carpet that was caught in the taxi door. Through the scanner's beamer system, he was able to send her the air-sickness pills. She was so grateful that she took one and immediately returned home, after which . . . they lived happily ever after.

35 Heartfelt Words

Across: 1. A-MASS 2. IDLE (anagram) 3. TUR-GID (reversal) 4. ASH (2 meanings) 5. RI(O)TS (rev.) 6. REMIT (rev.) 7. STOAT (hidden) 8. (is) LAM-A 9. ANTES (homophone) 10. B-LOW 11. NICE (homophone) 12. CUT-E 13. ERNE (homophone) 14. NERO (hidden; & lit.) 15. DIE-SELS (less anag.) 16. M(E)-LTS (& lit.) 17. DEB (rev.) 18. BOND (2 mngs.) 19. I-R-IS 20. SCAT (anag.; & lit.) 21. VET(o)

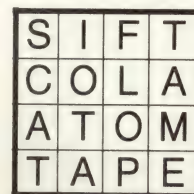
Down: a. MARIAN (anag.) b. MEAN-I-E. c. CLA(MM)Y d. I(NS)ETS (site anag.) e. STOICS

25 The Spiral



47 Pictogrid

The completed grid is as follows:

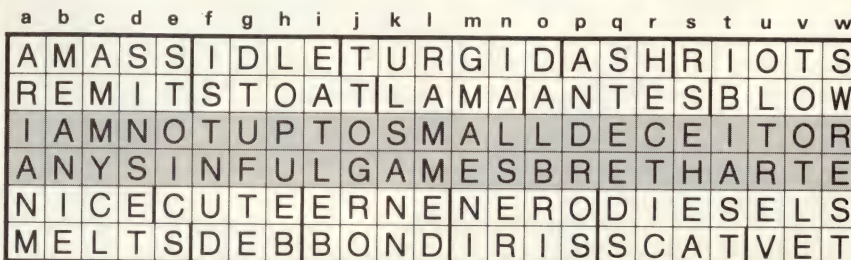


The images are: Top row, Superman's S, eye, scene from *F-Troop*, golf tee. Second row, sea, O'Henry candy bar, elevated train ("el"), A-frame house. Third row, *The Scarlet Letter* ("A" for adulteress), Model T, eau ("O") de cologne, Peter Lorre in *M*. Bottom row, tea, Oakland A's baseball player, pea, musical note E.

Picture credits: Superman © 1979; by DC Comics, Inc. Eye, O'Henry, eau de cologne, tea, and pea; by Steve Cieslawski. *F-Troop* and Peter Lorre in *M*; Movie Still Archives. Golf tee and Oakland A's; Focus on Sports. El train and A-frame; Woodfin Camp. Model T; Culver Pictures.

(anag.) f. NU(DI'S)T g. T(U-FT)ED h. PUEBLO (anag.) i. BE-AT-LE j. GROTTTO (hidden) k. ANNU(a)LS l. RAM-MED (rev.) m. ENIGMA (in GAMES anag. - s) n. SERIAL (homophone) o. BRIDAL (anag.) p. ANDROS (anag.) q. STEEDS (anag.) r. HE-C-TIC s. HEARSE (anag.) t. TI-BIAS (it rev.) u. REVOL-T (lover rev.) v. TOOTLE (anag.) w. WRESTS (homophone)

Quotation: "I am not up to small deceit or any sinful games." (Bret Harte)



42 Opening Shots

The TV shows are:

- A. *Cheers*
- B. *Hawaii Five-O*
- C. *Dallas*
- D. *That's Incredible*
- E. *Taxi*
- F. *Mission: Impossible*
- G. *St. Elsewhere*
- H. *Happy Days*
- I. *Entertainment Tonight*
- J. *Star Trek*
- K. *Hotel*
- L. *Masterpiece Theatre*
- M. *Wide World of Sports*
- N. *Sneak Previews*
- O. *Hill Street Blues*

34 Cryptic Warm-Up Puzzle

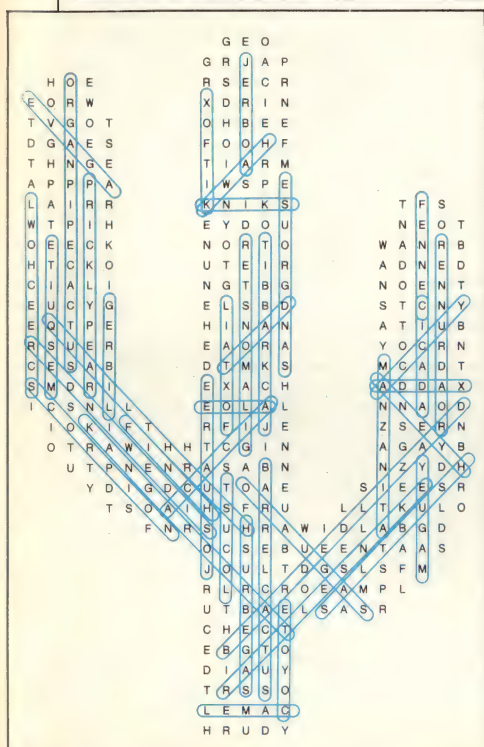
ACROSS

1. REPAST. The answer REPAST ("meal") is literally found in the letters of "puRE PASTa."
4. DUSTIN. The word DUSTIN ("actor Hoffman") is DUSTING ("cleaning") without its last letter ("not finished").
6. The answer WAILER ("one moaning") sounds the same as the word WHALER. The phrase "sounds like" indicates the homophone.
7. DEATHS. The word DEATHS ("ends") is an anagram of the words THE SAD. The term "confused" suggests the rearrangement of letters.

DOWN

1. RIDE. The word RIDE in two different senses means "astronaut Sally" and "cruise."
2. PASSAGE. The answer PASSAGE ("selection from a text") is a combination of PA'S ("Dad's") and SAGE ("wise").
3. SKILLET. If the word KILL ("murder") is put inside the word SET ("place"), the result is SKILLET ("frying pan").
5. EROS. The answer EROS ("God of love") is SORE ("angry") backwards. The word "uprising" suggests the reversal vertically in the diagram.

28 Dry Spell



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Take our word for it.

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word for it.

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29 Missing Persons

- Lyndon Johnson
- Ernest Borgnine
- Helen Keller
- Jacques Cousteau
- George Orwell
- Walter Mondale
- Calvin Klein
- Mario Andretti
- Napoleon Bonaparte
- Marie Curie
- William Powell
- Marsha Mason
- Charles Schulz
- Rodney Dangerfield
- Richard Chamberlain
- Lillian Hellman
- Nathaniel Hawthorne
- Karen Carpenter
- Claudette Colbert
- Marcel Marceau

36 Double Cross

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| A. ROADWORK | M. LAMBDA |
| B. HIGH DUDGEON | N. INTERVIEW |
| C. EDIFYING | O. THROWN |
| D. NEWSHAWK | P. EASY CHAIR |
| E. DEVOTE | Q. REMARKS |
| F. REMAND | R. ADDITION |
| G. INTERMITTENT | S. RIDDLED |
| H. CHATTER | T. YANKEEDOM |
| I. KEY WEST | U. LAWMAN |
| J. SHREDDED | V. INDRAWN |
| K. OWNERSHIP | W. FRESHETS |
| L. NOTHING | X. ENTHRALL |

Several friends, not knowing where in the world Mark Twain had wandered, sent him a birthday card addressed: "Mark Twain, God knows where." Within the month, they received an unsigned letter postmarked from Italy reading only, "He did."—R(obert) Hendrickson, *(The) Literary Life*

29 Double Features

W	A	A	C	P	R	E	S	S	P	A	P	A
A	C	T	A	L	E	N	I	N	O	R	E	S
F	R	O	M	H	A	N	D	T	O	M	O	U
T	E	M	P	E	S	T	S	W	I	L	L	I
	F	A	M	E		S	T	R	E	E	T	S
S	H	E	I	L	A	S	P	I	E	D		
T	E	R	R	E	P	A	A	R		S	E	W
A	R	M	E	D	T	O	T	H	E	T	E	U
Y	E	A		E	R	I	N		U	S	E	R
	S	H	A	K	E		A	P	P	L	E	S
M	A	S	T	E	R	Y		A	G	E	R	
A	B	O	A	R	D		V	I	O	L	E	T
T	H	U	M	B	O	N	E	S	N	O	S	E
R	O	S	E		W	H	I	L	E		S	A
I	R	A	N		N	I	N	E	S		O	K

37 Times Square

B	I	K	E	= 990
A	R	I	A	= 162
C	O	W	S	= 19,665
K	N	I	T	= 27,720
= 66	= 34,020	= 20,493	= 1,900	

34 Cryptic Crossword

ACROSS

- Rope (major OPERations)
- Scholastic (classic hot)
- Menagerie (me + nag + Erie)
- Twain (twin + a)
- Unrivaled (rule and + IV)
- Evade (Eve + ad)
- Rumors (roomers)
- Tutus (Tut + us)
- Allot (a + toll)
- Stench (moST ENChiladas)
- Cutie (Cut + i.e.)
- Twenty-one (yet not new)
- Ralph (rah + LP)
- Assisting (Ass + I + sting)
- Trampoline (leap on trim)
- Dear (two meanings)

DOWN

- Rumpus (rump + us)
- Pantry (pry + ant)
- Carillons (car + ills + on)
- On end (one + dn.)
- Authenticates (in each statute)
- Tea party (a pretty + a)
- Converse (two meanings)
- Gave up the ship (eight pups have)
- Stevenson (sense on TV)
- Baccarat (cab + car + at)
- Flotilla (fill a lot)
- Novice (no + vice)
- Beggar (bar + egg)
- Trail (SumaTRA I Lost)

Fake Ad

The Fake Ad announced in the Table of Contents was for "Raisins d'etre" and appeared on page 54. Photo by Stan Fellerman

WILD CARD ANSWERS

Six Little Words

They are also used as contractions: we'd, she'll, etc.

Dinner Roles

- (c) *White Heat* (grapefruit)
- (m) *Tom Jones* (drumsticks)
- (k) *Lady and the Tramp* (spaghetti)
- (b) *Cool Hand Luke* (hard-boiled eggs)
- (f) *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (poisoned date)
- (i) *Diner* (french fries with gravy)
- (e) *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* (mashed potatoes)
- (d) *Gandhi* (nothing)
- (j) *Guys and Dolls* (cheesecake)
- (g) *Kramer vs. Kramer* (French toast)
- (l) *Risky Business* (frozen-solid TV dinner)
- (a) *Annie Hall* (lobster)
- (h) *Body Heat* (cherry Sno-cone)
- (n) *Five Easy Pieces* (chicken salad sandwich on toast)

The Official Quiz of the 1984 Olympics

- Pan Am
- American Express
- 7-Eleven
- McDonald's
- Sports Illustrated*
- Levi Strauss
- Fuji
- Canon
- M&M's and Snickers
- Coca-Cola
- Atlantic Richfield

On the Waterfront

Michigan (b), with 3,121 miles of shoreline.

Symbol-Minded Computers

Starting at paragraph three, here's the translation:

Sometimes computers seem almost human. They can ask for data or tell us when an error has been made, as if there is a living, thinking entity behind the metal and plastic facade, just waiting to emerge.

If computers could talk to us it would probably be in print, using symbols instead of letters. But since communication is impossible . . .

"Hello. My name is Zagron. I am a computer. I have two questions for you. What are the six letters in these paragraphs that I did not convert to symbols, and what do they spell?"

—Raymond D. Love

The six letters are A, G, N, O, R, and Z, and they spell the computer's name—ZAGRON.

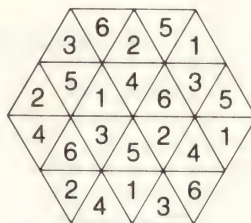
Triple Play

- | | |
|--------|--------|
| 1. NAP | 5. SON |
| 2. ROT | 6. STY |
| 3. TEN | 7. END |
| 4. NOT | 8. WIT |

Wait a Minute . . .

Two minutes. After entering the tunnel and traveling one mile, the train would be completely inside the tunnel, and after another mile it would be completely out.

What the Hex!



What's In Store?

- (c) caterer (Out to Lunch)
- (a) building restoration store (Shelf Esteem)
- (b) women's apparel (Get It Together)
- (c) vintage clothing store (The Way We Wore)
- (c) belt and suspenders store (Suspended Animation)
- (a) escort service (Dolce Vita)
- (a) cocktail lounge (The Outer Limits)
- (b) second-hand clothing store (You Name It)
- (a) florist (Tonight's the Night)

THE GALLERY

22 Great American Car Quiz

Ford Had a Better Idea

- (a) American big business was horrified by this move, and the American public overjoyed. Tens of thousands of unemployed immigrants subsequently flocked to Detroit, where they milled around Ford's factory hoping to be hired.
- (c) The other quotes are by (a) Oscar Wilde; (b) Ralph Nader; (d) Bill Blass.
- (c) It followed the Model S.
- (a) John Dillinger

Used Cars

- (d); 2. (f); 3. (c) MG = Morris Garage; 4. (g) Volkswagen Beetle (Although no longer imported to the U.S., it's still being produced in England.); 5. (b); 6. (j); 7. (i); 8. (h); 9. (e); 10. (a)

Record Setters

- (b) Choice d is correct if your living room measures 22 feet.
- (b) It cost \$500,000.
- (b) The Coupe de Ville weighed 4,705 pounds. Ninety bicycles weigh 2,700 pounds; an African elephant and half a Greyhound bus weigh the same—seven tons.

Automobilia

Statement #4 is false.

Autospeak

- Garage, chassis, chauffeur, limousine, grille, coupe, and, last but not least, automobile.
- Citron*; Citroën
- The Duesenberg

Car Tunes

- Chevy
- Coupe de Ville, Cadillac, Ford
- Dodge
- Lincoln
- 409 (For the uninitiated, a 409 was a type of Chevy.)
- Mercedes-Benz, Porsches
- Cadillac, Nash Rambler
- Cobra

In the Driver's Seat

- (c) This figure—8.1 m.p.g.—is probably a little high because the total of 115 billion gallons includes gasoline used in unregistered vehicles, lawnmowers, etc. (1984 World Almanac)
- (b) (Automobile Association of America)
- (c) (Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association)
- (a) (1984 World Almanac)

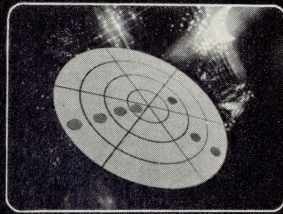
Fill 'Er Up

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. Chevrolet | 7. Honda |
| 2. Buick | 8. Volkswagen |
| 3. Toyota | 9. Dodge |
| 4. Plymouth | 10. Pontiac |
| 5. Ford | 11. Datsun |
| 6. Jeep | |

Extra Added Attractions

The additions were, in order:
 Speedometers (1901 Oldsmobile)
 Gas stations (1913, in Pittsburgh, an innovation of the Gulf Refining Co., who also introduced the first road maps in 1914)
 Starter keys (1914 Interstate U.S.A.)
 Drive-in restaurants (1919, A & W, Lodi, CA)
 License plates (1920, made at the state prison in Charleston, MA)
 Car radios (made by the Motorola Company, first offered in 1929)
 Power brakes (1932 Cadillac)
 Drive-in movie theaters (1933, in Camden, NJ)
 Parking meters (1935, in Oklahoma City, OK)
 Fully automatic transmission (1938 Oldsmobile)
 Air-conditioning (1940 Packard)
 Bumper stickers (1952, the Eisenhower-Stevenson Presidential race)
 Drive-in funeral parlors (1976, in New Roads, LA)

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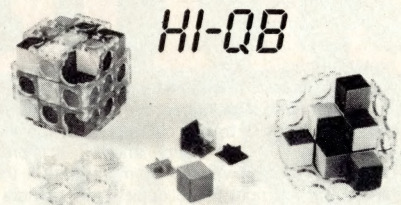
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Olympics Cover

The seven events of the brand-new Heptathlon (which in the '84 games replaces the five-event Pentathlon) are:

Center: long jump

Left, top to bottom: shot put, high jump, 100-meter hurdles

Right, top to bottom: 800-meter race, javelin throw, 200-meter dash (The longer race can be differentiated from the dash by one clue—in the longer runs athletes are allowed to change lanes, which is prohibited in the dash, when they must stay in their lanes. The top right photo depicts two runners in the same lane, and so must be a longer race.)

Photo credits: High jump, 200 meters, javelin, long jump; Chuck Muhlstock/Focus on Sports. Shotput; Jerry Wachter/Focus on Sports.

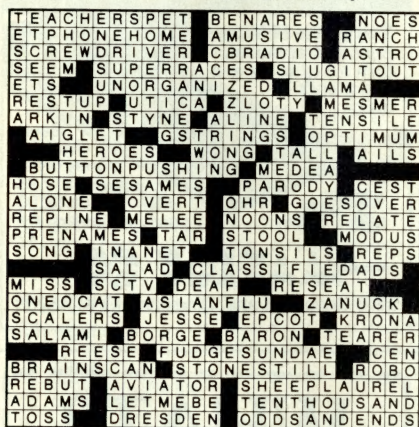
55 Hidden Contest Winners

(Continued from page 55)

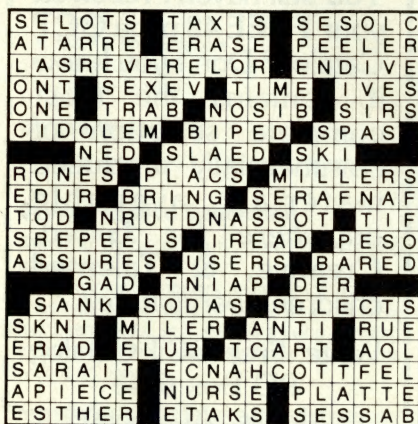
Chesnutt, Birmingham, AL; Sharon Coleman, Chestertown, NY; Carolyn Engelke, Tampa, FL; Cathy Franklin, Houston, MS; Jeffrey Gaskell, Nassau, NY; Kim Heroy, Dallas, TX; Donna Holder, Richmond Hill, NY; Dan Israel, Concord, MA; Kathy Kennedy, Wyandotte, MI; Cécile Lethem, Falls Church, VA; Jeff Mason, Edmond, OK; Christopher Meeder, Annapolis, MD; Kym Pettit, Arden, SC; Carl Salonen, Long Island City, NY; Marion Schalles, Ceres, CA; David Shay, Bethlehem, PA; Steve Sturmer, Beaver Dam, WI; Karen Van Cleave, Dallas, TX; and Richard Wiet, Cicero, IL.

From March

Qualifying Puzzle, page 41
1984 U.S. Open
Crossword Championship



31 Turnabout



44 Alphablanks

1. Vegetables: string beans, celery, eggplant
2. Traffic signs: Do Not Pass, Left Turn Only, Yield
3. Poker hands: three of a kind, full house, royal flush
4. Cities of Europe: Stockholm, Budapest, The Hague
5. Comic strips: "Beetle Bailey," "Dick Tracy," "Wizard of Id"
6. Brands of cereal: Cocoa Puffs, Rice Krispies, Special K
7. Swimming events: breaststroke, butterfly, freestyle
8. Famous Williams: Shakespeare, McKinley, the Conqueror

27 Catch as Catch Can

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Canada | 10. Candelabra |
| 2. Canteen | 11. (The) Canterbury Tales |
| 3. Cancan | 12. Canberra |
| 4. Cantankerous | 13. Cannonball Express |
| 5. Cancer | 14. Cannibals |
| 6. Candid Camera | 15. Canton |
| 7. Canyon | 16. Cannery Row |
| 8. Candy striper | 17. Canary Islands |
| 9. Cantaloupe | 18. Candide |

26 The Body in Question

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Armchair | 19. Knuckleball |
| 2. Backlog | 20. Leghorn |
| 3. Brainstorm | 21. Lipstick |
| 4. Chestnut | 22. Lungfish |
| 5. Earmuffs | 23. Mouth organ |
| 6. Elbow grease | 24. Navel orange |
| 7. Eyewitness | 25. Necklace |
| 8. Face card | 26. Nose dive |
| 9. Finger bowl | 27. Palm Sunday |
| 10. Footstool | 28. Rib roast |
| 11. Hairdo | 29. Shoulder bag |
| 12. Handcuff | 30. Skeleton key |
| 13. Headquarters | 31. Sole survivor |
| 14. Heartstrings | 32. Thumbtack |
| 15. Hip boots | 33. Toe dance |
| 16. Jawbreaker | 34. Tongue twister |
| 17. Kidney bean | 35. Toothpick |
| 18. Knee breeches | 36. Wristwatch |

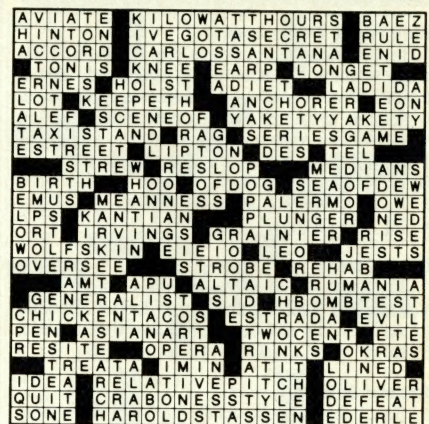
30 Dszquphsbnt!

1. CRYPTOON. "Will you look at these roots! I think we'd better pull them all out and start over from scratch!"
2. REMEDIAL HELP. We all learn by experience but some of us have to go to summer school. — Peter De Vries
3. LAW AND ORDURE. When Andropov was head of the K.G.B., perfect justice prevailed. Suspects quickly got trial by Yuri.
4. VERY NATTY. Edict issued by nursery rhyme king against serving cooked cabbage became known as Cole's law.
5. TAILOR-MADE. Three-piece suit: Uniform bought by young executive having vested interest in dressing for success.
6. A PAIR OF CUT UPS. Head chef deftly chops chives into endive bowl while scullery maid slices scallions for scalloped potatoes.
7. DAVID VS. GOLIATH. Plucky sailboat captain tacks against wind as rival yachtsman yaws badly driving up narrow canal.

40 Boxing Match

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Facial tissues | 7. Cigarettes |
| 2. Ice cream | 8. Doughnuts |
| 3. Milk | 9. Chinese food (takeout) |
| 4. Foil or plastic wrap | 10. Eggs |
| 5. Pizza | 11. Crayons |
| 6. Salt | 12. Valentine candy |

39 Lively Language



37 Heads 'n' Tails

The new words are as follows:

Plush	Drape
Shorn	Stain
Scour	Flame
Great	Chess
Bride	Thick

EUREKA

Eureka is dedicated to those venturesome spirits who, never settling for a ready answer, have fought their way to a better, more elegant, or more complete solution than one previously given in the Answer Drawer.

★ **The Travel Expert?** (Wild Cards, May, page 61). Uncle Jack turned out to be even less of a travel expert than we thought. Carl Pelzer, of Bascom, OH, was the first reader to alert us to the fact that traveling from Australia to San Francisco via the Panama Canal constituted an additional error in Uncle Jack's story, since it would call for a very long detour around South America.

★ **So They Say** (Wild Cards, April, page 66). In this quiz based on familiar expressions heard on television, we attributed the question "You rang?" to *The Addams Family*. Rodney Kurimoto, of Hacienda Heights, CA, writes that *The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis* is an equally valid answer. Whenever Dobie mentioned something weird, unsightly, or just plain goofy, his pal Maynard G. Krebs would suddenly appear at his side, and say, "You rang?"

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